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REMARKABLE PRODUCTION OF COAL SHOWN WITHIN PERIOD TEN YEARS

Largest in the World, Put Out During Decade 13,337,599 Ton's

UP-TO-DATE WORKINGS

Mine-Enough Coal to Load Train Extending From New York to Salt Lake

half years—the time it has been in actual- operation—the Vesta No. mine at California which is the largest mine in the world, produced 13,-337,599 tons. This report was made today by Mine Inspector F. W. Cunnigham. The period of 10 1-2 years closed the first of January.

The coal property of the Vesta No. 4 mine originally consisted of 40 square miles, of which 2.2 square miles have been worked out or abandoned to such extent as to protect ing care of the remainder of the property. The present workings cover an area of 3.6 square miles. There is another mine, Vesta No. 5, which is opened up on the southern extremity of this property and began to ship coal this year. It will assist in extracting the coal from the Vesta field.

The Vesta No. 4 mine during the duced in the 13,337,599 tons of coal mined enough to make a train of railroad cars loaded with 40 tons each to extend in an air line from New York city to Salt Lake city, or to fill four tracks from Pittsburg to Boston. Each car is 35 feet long, or a total of 2128 miles. The mined out area would make a tunnel six feet high and eight feet wide 1,263 miles long, or it would connect New York city with Omaha, 'Neb., or by another comparison, reach half way from New York to San Francisco. In the year 1912 the coal mined would fill 38,885 railroad cars of.40 tons each and make a train 258 miles long, or one that would extend in thickness and is opened by a drift. from Pittsburg to Rochester, N. Y. feet high 147 miles long, or seven reached. The mine is ventilated by miles farther than from Pittsburg to four fans, located in different sections Cleveland.

ed inside the Vesta No. 4 mine. The ready to be put into use at any time. coal is undercut by electric mining and from there it is hauled to the halfway side track by rope haulage, by 60 inch haulage engines and from this side track it is hauled by another rope haulage (head and tail line) by a pair of engines of smaller dimencars in the mine and 32 electric locomotives.

The main side track is about five many electric accidents. miles from the tipple and is a single track from this point to the surface, excepting the half-way side track. This requires all the coal to be hauled Star tomorrow, "The Queen of Carover a single track and delivered to marque." Also other good ones. the tipple from one opening. All the

J. K. Tener, Pres.

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Vesta No. 4 Mine, the COAL MINERS TO BE INFORMED OF WEATHER CHANGES

by the United States Weather bu- confined in the pockets and the danmeau, mine operators in Western Pennsylvania will be kept informed Latest Equipment Enriches of anticipated marked decreases in to abnormally low pressure—causing the barometric pressure. This infor- the gas to spread from the pockets Pennywitt, chief at the weather chances of an explosion are greatly works in Pittsburg. Mr. Penny-increased." witt recently wrote a letter to mine | Mine Inspector Cunningham's re-Inspector F. W. Cunningham of the ply to Forecaster Pennywitt was that it will be determined within the next Twenty-first Bituminous district, in the majority of the mines in his dis-During a period of 10 and one regard to the methods of getting trict belonged to the Pittsburg Coal the operators informed of the baro-, company which had direct connection metric changes.

in coal mines in that, while the pres- informed.

Through a new system inaugurated sure is high, the gas in the mines is ger of an explosion is at a minimum; but when there is a marked fall in FOUR COMPANIES NOW pressure-not necessarily, however, mation will be sent out by Henry where it has been confined, the

The weather bureau issues the follings. He suggested that the Pittsthat the pressure of the atmosphere and stated that he would endeavor to has a direct bearing on the explosions keep the other mines in his district

MONONGAHELA CHURCH DESTROYED BY FIRE

haulage and drainage ways for tak- Itailan Catholic Edifice Burned Early Sunday Morning--Black Hand Thought by Some Guilty of Starting Conflagration

time it has been in operation has pro- several other business houses were in ing was beyond saving. danger of being destroyed. Many The residence of A. V. Graham, adthink the fire was a sequel to "black joining the church, and the residence hand" letters received recently by the of E. H. Waltson were destroyed, Rev. Father Masselli pastor of the with a double house nearby, the church, demanding a large sum of paint' shop of Rittenhouse Brothers,

spread rapidly before the fire companyied at \$30,000, partly covered by in-

was able to than out a wate: plug surance. coal from Vesta No. 4 is shipped by eiver to the Jones and Laughlin Co., in Pittsburg, where it is manufactur-

ed into coke for use in their mills The coal seam averages 6 1-2 feet The grades are, in general, very The area mined out in the year would slight excepting in some local dips, make a tunnel six feet wide and eight where as high as eight per cent is and operated independently of one There are about 1,050 men employ- another. A fifth or emergency fan is

R. B. Drum is the manager of the machines. It is hauled to the main mine. He has required all the stopside track by electric locomotives, pings, over casts, and inside buildings to be constructed of stone and concrete of unusual thickness, compar-(head and tail line) by a pair of 42 ed with other mines in this locality. He has required all trolley wire to be hung on the opposite side of the entry from which rooms are turned in order to eliminate the chances of the sions, the grade being in favor of the employes in coming in contact with loads on this last stretch of track. the trolley wire by passing under it. The trains consist of 100 to 125 cars This requored two trolley poles on which are constructed of steel and each electric locomotives on account have a capacity of about three tons of rooms being turned to the right on each. There are about 2,400 of these one entry and to the left on another. Mr. Cunningham states that his opinion these precautions have eliminated

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St. Anthony's Italian Catholic which had been frozen during the tendent, chief clerk and stenographer. Church at Monongahela and four night. Two explosions were heard The four troops are stationed at Butdwelling houses were destroyed by shortly before 4 o'clock and before ler, Wyoming, Pottsville and Greensfire at 4 o'clock Sunday morning and the flames were discovered the build-

adjoining, and a barn owned by Frank The fire started in the church and Underwood. The damage is estimat-

GOOD PROGRAM FOR RECITAL AT BAPTIST CHURCH

A varied program that will include some of the world's famous music by famous singers and players, some of the old-fashioned and much loved hymns and even comedy numbers will without saying. be rendered at the First Baptist church Tuesday evening, when a Victrola@recital will be given. One of the large sweet-toned Victrolas has been secured together with the best kind of selections.

Caruso, the noted tenor, Mm. Sembich. Schumann-Heink, Scotti, Harry Lauder and others who are rarely heard by people from a town like Charleroi may be heard Tuesday. So perfect are the Victrolas of today that with lights turned off it takes recognize the voices of the singers

quartet in "The Spinning Wheel;" the United States this summer. the fine old hymn of Gottschalk's "Holy Ghost with Light Divine;" "The Vows We Plighted" from Il Trovotore by Caruso; and a number

The affair will be held by the Baptist Young People's Union and will be followed by a brief social time.

Underworld Drama at the Palace

"The Crime and the Law" is the title of an exciting underworld drama in three reels at the Palace Theatre strong bill.

Proposed to Increase Number of State Constabulary

A proposition to increase the membership of the four troops of State police to 75 or 100 men each is being considered by state officials, and week or so whether to present a bill? for more men. It is expected that er will be gingery. If the groundhog from Pittsburg with all their work- the biennial move to abolish the state came out of his hole Sunday, he police force will be started within a lowing: "It is an established fact burg office of this concern be notified, short time, but the police are in such demand it is thought the movement will be blocked.

> The present membership of the police force is something like 240 men. There are four troops, each with a captain, a lieutenant, one first sergeant, four sergeants and five corporals and forty-five men. The men are all enlisted and practically every man has had experience in army, navy, marine corps or national guards, several of them have records in wars. The office force consists of the superintendent, deputy superin-

"it is said that the movement for a larger force is due to the demands made for the services of men in the RAINFALL EXCEPTIONAL last year or so, practically every county having asked for men for duty during fairs, old home week or other celebrations, the requests for details every way this year at Lock No. 4 last summer being so numerous that than January of last year. The coal a force of 1,000 men could heve been trade was nearly seven millions betused. Another cause for the proposed ter than in January 1912. The river increase is the demands from rural was open practically all the month, districts for protection, one of the the only time that navigation was objects in the platform of the agri- impossible being at the time of the cultural conservation committee of floods. Even the rainfall was betthe State Conservation Commission ter than January in 1912. This year being the creation of rural police if the rainfall amounted to 5.83, which the State cannot supply the demand was the second highest in a year. for men to patrol in farming districts. The State police are also in demand coal shipped through Lock No. 4 durfor service in the hunting season and ing August this year. This amount have given valuable aid in breaking was not as large as the December up violations of the laws.

That the proposed increase will be bitterly fought by members from industrial and mining districts goes

NOT LOST IN **PHILIPPINES**

ed a letter from Prof. W. D. Wright, the Woman's club of Monessen Saturof Preston, Kan., in which he speaks day afternoon, when Mrs. Samuel of the report concerning the drown- Semple, president of the State Federing of his brother, Prof. C. E. Wright ation of Women's clubs was a guest in the Philippines. Prof. Wright, and one of the chief speakers. Mrs. nostretch of imagination at all to who was former superintendent of E. C. Sattley, president of the Womthe Charleroi schools, states he is at an's club was in charge of the pro-Among the numbers that will be a loss to understand how the rumor gram. rendered will be the famous Sextet originated. He says he had a letter from Lucia by Caruso, Tetrazinni from his brother, in which he told of Scotti and equally noted persons; the damage to the school buildings by Star tomorrow, "The Queen of Car-"Hallelujah Chorus;" "The Rosary," reason of storm but does not speak margue." Also other good ones. frage committee will attend the sesby Schumann-Heink; "Old Black of any loss of life. Further, Prof. Joe," by a male quartet; Alida with a C. E. Wright expects to return to

\$50,000 Fire at the Coyle.

It is stated that "Palace and of other selections of similar popu- Flame," the big three-reel Itala picture to be presented at the Coyle Theatre tonight cost \$50,000 to produce. It represen's one of the most expensive conflagrations ever shown in moving pictures. In addition will be presented "Life's Lottery," a three reel Milano, making six reels for each performance.

Thre will be a dance given in the tonight. This will be given in ad- Bank Hall, Charleroi on Tuesday, dition to two other reels, making five February 4 by Spridak Bros., manapictures in all. It is a particularly gers. Music furnished by Vezelte and Jones Orchestra.

SPEAKER TO OSLERIZE LEGISLATIVE LOBBYISTS

TO FORCE Groundhog is New Rule to be Rigidly Some Prophet

Punxsutawney Prophet Sure Hit it Right First Day After Seeing Shadow

Though press agents for the weather works had little to say about it Sunday was groundhog day and the Punxsutowney weather nuisance nuiled off his little prophetic stunt with according to popular and fond belief that the next six weeks of weathdidn't have any trouble whatever .e.ing his "shadder." The kind of weather today would indicate that the forecast he made was a good one.

OF COAL IS LARGE

January Proves Good Month in River Shipping Business

January was a better month in There were 16,974,000 bushels of

total shipments which were 18,864,000 bushels.

During the month the record was as follows: Down stream—lockages. 657; steamers, 344; boats, barges and flats, 1,483. Up stream-lockages, 637; steamers 335; boats, barges and flats 1,431.

MONESSEN CLUB HOLDS RECIPROCITY MEETING

Prof. R. G. Dean, superintendent of Mrs. C. L. Schuck was hostess at the Monongahela schools, has received the annual Reciprocity meeting of

See the big three reel special at the

Enforced in House by Alter

CARSON HAS NEW PLAN

Washington Legislator Believes County too Large Unit for Local Option

Harrisburg, Feb. 3 .-- When the legdue promptitude. The result will be islature convenes again this evening after their adjournment last Thursday in order to give the printer time to catch up in printing the flood of bills introduced the members of the house will face a rule against lobbying on the floor, while the legislature is in session. This rule was one of the 67 new regulations adopted at the beginning of the session, and Speaker Alter says he proposes to enforce it rig'dly. Heretofore lobbyists have been permitted to mingle among the members while in session, and te urge their persuasive powers at all times. It is probable that Speaker Alter's decision to enforce the lobbying rule was prompted by the intreduction of an emerginary measure, patterned after a law enacted in Ohio, to compel lobbyists to register and take out license and file reports.

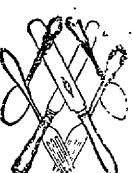
> Corntalius Carson of Washington ounty, has outlined what he terms a progressive plan for local option. He -wantes-- a-⁵7 wards in cities or boroughs to be a first unit; cities and towns a second unit and counties a third unit. If the entire vote of the county gave the "drys" a majority, the entire county would be "dry." But if the "wets" carried the county and the "drys" carried the city or town, the city or town would be "dry". Or if the city or town voted "wet" and a ward voteed "dry," the ward would be dry. This plan was not popular with the other members.

> Local optionists are not as sure now of passing a local option act as they were at the beginning of the session. Not only are they short in the house about 19 votes, but their forces are divided, and members who were uncertain at the beginning have now lined up in opposition. The adoption of the county unit and the introduction of a measure to submit a state wide prohibitory amendment, has materially weakened the chances of a local option bill even passing the house. It is now stated that indications are that such a measure will never emerge from the senate com-

> Employment of engineers, conductors or flagmen unless they have had at least a year and a half experience as firemen, brakemen or switchmen is prohibited by a bill to be introduced into the House tomorrow night by Representatives Thomas Carter of Allegheny county. This bill has been advocated by various railroad men's organizations and was before the last

> Interest in the house session will center in the action to be taken on the two amendments to the constitution, one for woman suffrage and the other for popular election of United States senators. The woman suf-(Continued on fourth page)

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GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS.

It is refreshing to note that one of the results of the craze for progressive legislation at Harrisburg, is a disposition to do business on business principles. The is manifested by a general spirit of inquiry and investigation, and an apparent desire on the part of the members of the legislature to see that employes of the state earn thir salaries, and that the various departments are being conducted for the benefit of the public instead of the political organiza-

As a matter of fact every state in the union and even the national government is imbued with the same spirit. In the changing economic conditions, by which every individual's wants and desires are exceeding his income, there is a decided sentiment for the retrenchment of public expenses, and a demand for the elimination of politics from the conduct of the business affairs of the public. Waste and extravagance are too. now being felt individually, and this makes a stronger appeal than partisian politics. This is what has resulted in a demand for the non-partisan ballot, and with this in effect a big step in the direction of eliminating partisan politics from the local and county administration of business affairs will be made. With the high cost of living pinching on every side, public waste and extravagence will no longer be tolerated, and the conduct of public affairs will from this time hence be conducted more on a business basis.

CONDITIONS HOPEFUL.

In its weekly forecast of the busi-:es situation of the country the Financial Review, issued by the hanking house of Henry Clews & Co., presents a most hopeful situa on. It says that the tariff scare is about ended, and as the administiation of President-elect Wilson cannot get after the corporations any more vigorously than did Attorney General Wickersham of the Taft administration, there is nothing more to fear from that quarter.

The only cloud on the business and industrial horizon is the social unrest, which is being manifested in strkes and labor agitation. This unrest, the Review says is a complex NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®

problem and springs from various sources. Its main incitment, however, is the wage question, arising from the present high cost of living. The latter is being slowly, albeit painfully adjusted. In some cases prices are declining, particularly of food products, as a result of last year's beneficent harvest. In other cases reliff is being partially effected through wage concessions where the scale of pay has been particularly low. It should be noted that most of the labor troubles are in the ranks of low paid labor. Business, however, continues generally active, and One Year\$3.00 notwithstanding surface discouragements, the mills as a rule are running full time.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

The Democrats seem to be averse to any lawmaking of any good kind unless they have an active hand in the whole thing. Still that's a good

whether or not Woodrow would row born in Spain." Woodrow if Woodrow wanted Woodlow rowed. That is a matter of to be solved isw hether or not Wood- wireless telegraphy, and how it workrow would row Woodrow if Woodrow ed. Having no specific knowledge on could row Woodrow.

We are to have five-cent pieces, with a buffalo on one side and an Indian head on the other side. And all we can say how appropriate; wish we; had a nickel's worth.

An old proverb is "save your pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves." That is the dickens of it. They take such good care of, themselves that they never get near

If there is any time a decent sensible man would avoid popping the question it is valentine time.

Dr. Mary Shaw had a proposal of marriage and it broke up a meeting. However, the fact is not surpris-

"Sherman's terse description of war aptly fitted the city council's mood yesterday."-Exchange. Aw, quit your swearing.

Its a good sign for a person to be fond of a baby buggy.

A Toronto man wants physicians to wear gayer clothes. Aw. quit it.

Perhaps the only man who does not need to drown a client to get all his money is the man's lawyer.

Some men are so selfish that they not only want to run the political machinery of one party, but the machinery of all parties.

An angel is the man woh will loan money without any security. Such a man is usually a devil of a fellow

It seems to be up to the woman's suffrage bureau to alter Alter's plans.

A legislator is known by the legis-

lation he attempts.

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"Henry Clay Ide, our Minister to Spain." said a Washington official, "gets on well in Madrid because he

"Mr. Ide, while no champion of the bull fights, hates to hear the Spaniards abused for cruelty on this head.

"He tells an ancedote of a Spaniard traveling from San Sebastion to Biarritz in a first-class compartment with an American.

"'You Spaniards are a great nation,' the American said, 'but I can't understand how a nation that produced Velasquez and Valdez can stomach the savage cruelty of the bull fight.'

"The Spaniard rolled his black eyes at this, emitted a great cloud of cigaret smoke, and said:

"'You have in America a number of societies for the prevention of cruelty o children, I believe?' "'Yes.'

"'And they do good work?'

"'Oh, splendid work!' "Now the Spaniard, showed his

white teeth in a smile.

"'Well, senor, such societies would be useless in my country,' he said. Some paragraphers seem to consid-1 "The man who would lift his hand er that the country's future hangs on lagainst a little child has not been

At one of the rural teachers' instatesmanship and diplomacy that stitutes recently, a teacher related should be settled at once, but doesn't an experience that occurred in her it seem possible that the only thing school. She was trying to explain the subject, she could only explain the system in general terms, which was altogether barren of detail. After she had finished one of the boys in the class, a 12-year-old, held up his

"What is it William?" the teacher

"You wasn't quite right about the war they send wireless messages,' replied the lad, and he proceeded to give his version, which was astonish ingly correct as to details.

"Where did you learn all that? asked the teacher in surprise. "Saw it at the movin' picture show'

triumphantly exclaimed the lad.

PRACTICALLY ALL -OF FOUR PER CENT BONDS PAID OFF

The Harrisburg Telegraph states that the redemption of State bonds to the extent of \$2,050 leaves but \$6,000 of the 4 per cent issue of 1811 outstanding, and they are held by a resident of Bermuda. Just a year ago today the State called the bonds of the issue, amounting to \$1,644,400, of which \$1.112,150 were 4 per cents. and \$532,250 3 1-2 per cents. All of the 3 1-2 per cents, have been paid off.

The state debt now amounts to \$657,100.02, of which \$500.000 are what is known as agricultural college bonds and bear 6 per cent. They have some time to run. The balance is made up of old loans on which interest ceased long ago and which have been caalled time and again. One of these loans dates from 1821 and amounts to \$230. No one knows where it is held. Of the 1841, \$96,5 093 is outstanding and interest ceased about forty years ago.

At present the State has \$100,000 over and above its bonded debt and could pay off every cent if the holders of the securities would present them for redemption.

MANY MEMBERS RECEIVED BY W. A. CHURCH

The crowning service in the evangelistic campaign conducted during the month of January by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Burson in the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church was held yesterday morning. Since the meetings closed one week ago, six persons have professed faith in Christ. Sunday the church welcomed new members, and 72 persons were received, all but six on profession of faith. It was the largest communion in the history of the church, and there is still a number who will apply for membership at a later time.

Teacher Selected.

Miss Mary Richards of Long Branch borough this morning assumed the place of teacher in the Fifth grade at the Fifth street school building, made vacant by the resignation of Miss Jean Whitehead, who this morning began her new duties as teacher in the Pittsburg schools,

DISMAL ENGLISHMEN

Despair Over the State of the Country Becoming Chronic.

Dr. Forbes Ross, a well known London physician, says that England is "drifting toward the day when the average Englishman's face will be has a great affection for the Spanish that of the typical criminal." He be neves, says a correspondent of the New York Sun, that "the better classes of England capnot keep pace with the fearful stress of taxation and other burdens imposed upon them and are therefore being wiped out. In other augus, monera legislation * .* * is replacing the better classes by a mixture of sheep and wild beasts and the nation is being propagated by those retaining primordial qualities and the primitive instinct and the average Englishman at this rate will soon have a deprayed gorilla countenance."

> Despair over the state of the coun try is almost a national characteristic of the English. They are never so happy as when they are being gloomy about themselves. Any copy of any English paper will show that the English people are going to the demnition bowwows. The English addiction to patent medicines is another evidence of this general tendency to low spirits. Other nations see nothing in particuher the matter with the English. They seem to outsiders to be doing fairly well as nations go. What they really need is a course of mental science and practice in the cheerful point of view.

> > His Method With Tips,

The president of a certain line of constwise steamers has a novel system tained in trying to save the life of of handling the tip evil. He sends on her mother. each of his boats every once and so to go into the dining room, order a large and elaborate repast and band the waiter a tip of ten cents. If the promptly reported. It is said that in ed at an open coal grate. no place in the world can such a number of smiling waiters be found as in the dining saloons of this particular steamship line.-New York Tribune

In After Years.

Smith-When Green was courting that young widow a couple of years ago be declared be couldn't live without her. Jones-And did he marry her) Smith-Yes. And now he is trying to get a divorce on the ground- that it s impossible to Hre with her. - Exchange

Quite Different,

He-Rut I thought you'd forgiven me for that and promised to forget it? She-Yes: but I didn't promise to let you forget I'd forgiven it.

The noblest motive is the public good.

TWO DIE FROM BAD FIRE AT THE COUNTY SEAT

When alarm No. 14 rang in at fire heaquarters shortly before 11 of having had so many royal visitors o'clock in Washington Saturday night Chief Patrick Curran of the from 1819, contain the names of more Washington fire department was the than 500 imperial, royal and princely first on the run. Three minutes later the auto fire truck pulled up in in 1865 the late Prince Bismarck, at front of the chief's own residence at that time Prussian premier, slept when the corner of West Maiden street and Ruple avenue. With a fire extinguisher in his hand Chief Curran burst through the smoke pouring in the "small hall" of the hotel under from the front door and ran through the presidency of King William of the hall to the bedroom of his mother, Prussia. The host is equally proud of

on the first floor. In the smoke filled room he stumbled over something on the floor and reaching down picked up the burned body of his mother, Mrs. Bridget his stay there, and no landlord could Curran, 84 years of age. The fire wish for a better advertisement.--Lonchief carried his dying mother to the don Telegraph. second floor but finding the smoke too thick there he carried her from the house and into the home of his brother James Curran, next door. Mrs. Curran lived about two hours dying from the frightful burns she had received.. Miss Mary F. Curran succumbed later to the burns sus-

The fire itself was soon extinguishoften a detective, who has instructions ed being confined to the one room where it had originated when Mrs. Curran went to the mantel shelf in waiter is silent or surly after receiving the night presumably to see the this small gratuity his number is clock. Her night robe became ignit-

> Thankful He Was Not a Woman The late Lawson Tait, of England, the great woman's doctor, said he never went to bed at night without thanking heaven he was no be " 1 woman. No doctor ever kn " bethan he what women have to suffer at some times of their lives. It was an American woman long since passed to her reward who introduced a simple combination of roots and herbs called Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that has proved wonderfully successful in mitigating suffering and curing diseases of women. It has brought unspeakable relief to thousands of women who suffered from female ills.

Historic Old Hotel

The Golden Kreuz (Golden Cross) at Regensburg (Ratisbon), in Bav**aria. is** the oldest hotel in Europe. King Ferdimand I, halted at it on his way to his coronation in 153), and no other hotel in Europe possesses records of such great antiquity as the Gyiden Cross at Ratisbon dees or can boast as have enjoyed its hospitality. The personages. The room is shown where he came with his sovereign to hold the conference which was the last attempt to prevent war between Austria and Prussia. The negotiations were held the autographs of Schiller and other men of letters which he possesses. The author of "William Tell" wrote the words "Und elue heimath.ist es" ("It is indeed a home") in memory of

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PUBLIC SPEAKING.

And the Necessity For Cultivating the Art of Enunciation.

Speaking is one of those arts which people seem to think are unnecessary to study and learn, and the probability is that most speakers of the kind men tioned are blissfully unaware of their inaudibility. Doubtless their voice resounds comfortably in the empty spaces of their own chest and bead. and this prevents them from knowing that it does not penetrate to the auditory apparatus of other people.

To be a lecturer it is not only necessary to know your subject, but the art of enunciation and audible delivery peeds to be learned also. And the sound of one's volce in one's own ears is a most misteading guide. Such peegle ought to be trained by being made to read or speak from one end of a large room to somebody tenching them at the other end, when they would soon muster in a conversation are useless to

a public speech. In conversation we carelessly sturbalt our syllables, leaving our interlocutor to guess them from the context, but this will not do in a public speech where people are too far off to catch the signs. Again a word pronounced in the ordinary English way -of throw ing a strong accent on a single syllable sud sturring the other syllables-be comes reduced to a mere monosyllable when said in that manner in a large room -Theosophical Path.

The People of Great Britain.

Ethnologically Great Britain is a mix ture of many races, resulting from a, succession of invasions. When the Ro mans invaded Britain the inhabitants were Celtic, mixed with an earlier Eu skarian non-Aryan element. They continued to be mainly so until the fifth and sixth centuries, when the level parts of the country were overrun by German tribes. Then followed invasions by the Danes and other Scandi cavian tribes and lastly the Normar a hard shelled variety of clam, "more conquest. The inhabitants of England. and the lowlands of Scotland, there fore, sprang from an amalgamation of the original Celtic with German and Scandinavian blood. Wales and the highlands of Scotland are still tababit ed by descendants of the incient Celtic tribes. The become of arrand also are of Celtif mores, dithough there is an

RAZORS IN CHINA.

They Cost Little, but They Are Made From Old Iron Horseshoes.

An interesting feature of Chinese in dastry is the making of knives and razors from old horseshoes. The local blacksmiths in the interior cities and towns supply the great population of the empire with knives, razors and dry." scissors of an inferior quality at a very small cost. This cutlery comefrom small shops, where only one or two men are employed, usually the proprietor and his sons, and is chiefly made from old norseshoes imported from England and the continent. A discarded steel shoe offers the best material for blades, but the black smiths prefer the old shoes of soft iron that come from Glasgow and Ham ducer of wordless plays, endured pov-

One British firm at Tientsin brought years many stories are extant over a cargo of old horseshoes from Australia recently, but could not dis tor, "Reinhardt, who was playing with pose of them, as the native smiths said that the iron was too hard. They up at the theater with a magnificent like the soft iron because it can be more easily worked by their primitive on his feet a pair of atrocious boots metbods.

A razor commonly used by the poorer class, having a cutting edge of lesthan two inches, costs' 20 t'ung trus about 9 cents in American currency. Upon the strop the blade takes a fair cutting edge, but is too soft to held it Any number of stroppings are neces eary before the act of shaving can be completed. After the blades are forged they are simply case hardened and not shop in town, but for the same sum subjected to the careful tempering employed in the production of western know three of these marvelously beau- and if you have been doing something entiery.-Youth's Companion.

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A Modern Kaléidh.

He was a stalwart young citizen, she a charming young woman. They were under an awning. The rain had ceased, but the street was muddy. He did not look like Sir Walter Raleigh,

nor did she look like Queen Elizabeth. But probably Q. E. never looked prettler.

"Wuxtry poipers!" shouted a news-

"Say, kid," he said, "are you too busy to earn a half dollar?"

"Well, Bo," replied the boy, "do I look like a cheap edition of Mr. Rocke-by-baby? Show me de mun." "Well, boy, take your papers, spread

'em out from curb to car track. Cover the mud with 'em. Get busy!" He paid the astonished boy. The car came. He bowed in courtly manner to the queen. She blushed and

"Oh, Billy, you foolish boy!" But

proudly as O. E. could have done. Then, like Q. E., she sentenced him ance. She expressed the conviction I've buried, and I know all about it."-

"More Bacon."

Chicago Record-Herald

Wickford, Rhode Island, was famous ing." for its good cheer, and in "Early Rhode Island" W. B. Weeden has an enter- joined the empress "How did it hap taining tale of John Randolph of Roa- pen?" noke, who was once a visitor at the

Mr. Randolph was on his way to horseback with his cousin Edmund All the way from New York "ham and pleased expectation. Then appeared the host again, saying the tide was too high for clams, but they should have some capital quahaugs.

who did not know that the quahaug is to improve his memory.

The Academy Shine.

The man who has the most highly incomparable brilliancy he communi cated, under an oath of secrecy, this

"First you wash the shoe so-so with some water. Then you dry it and rub blacking cloth over it. Next you take a second cloth, softer than the first, and rub until the shine is perfection itself. Then with a sheep bone you condition to receive the polish, which you spread on with your thumb. All you have to do after that is to let it

For your shoes to acquire the acad emy brilliancy you polish unceasingly and then polish them some more. Paris Pele Mele.

Flowers Instead of Boots.

M Max Reighardt, the famous proerty in his youth, and of those lean

"Once in Berlin," said a German acme in a cheap stock company, turned mauve orchid in his buttenhole and with their soles tied on by means of

"I ventured to take Reinbardt to task "'Tut, tut!' I said. 'To wear a costis flower like that, along with such

shocking boots!" "Reinhardt frowned and answered

contemptuously: "'For \$3 I could buy a pair of commonplace, machine made boots in any I can get at a florist's whom I alone

THE "GOBLIN FRIAR."

One of the Spectors That Are Said to

Haunt Newstead Abbey. Newstead abbey, the home of Lord Byron, has the reputation of being baunted by more than one specter, and many curious noises and strange sights have been heard and seen by residents and visitors there. But the best known and most noted specter Pounected with the place and immortal ized in Byron verse is the "Goblin Friar " The particular chamber which this specter is supposed especially to frequent and which is known par excellence as the "haunted chamber" adjoins Byron's bedroom. Lord Byron and many others not only believed in the existence of the Black Friar, but asserted that they bad really seen it. It did not confine its visitations, however, to the "baunted chamber," but at night walked the cloisters and other portions of the abbey.

A monk arrayed In cowi and beads and dusky garb ap-Now in the moonlight and now lapsed

in shade. With steps that trod as heavy, yet un-

This apparition is the evil genius of the Byrons, and its appearance portends misfortune of some kind to the mem ber of the family to whom it appears. Lord Byron fully believed that he beheld this apparition a short time before the greatest misfortune of his life, his ill starred union with Miss Millbanke. Alluding to his belief in these things, he said:

I merely trean to say what Johnson said-That in he course of some six thousand

A visitant at intervals appears,

And what is strangest upon this strange Is that whatever bars the reason rears Gainest such beliefs there's something

stronger still in its behalf, let those deny who will, -Kansas City Star.

HAYDN AND THE ROD.

When the Budding Composer Was Flogged by Royal Command.

An amusing incident of the healthy boyhood of the great composer, Joseph Haydn, is given by Mary Maxwell Moffat in her biography of the Austrian empress. Maria Theresa.

When von Reutter became choirmas. ter of St. Stephen's cathedral he had i Joseph Haydn among his pupils. During a visit to the Hungarian

Prince Esterbazy, in 1773. Maria The resa took occasion to say a word or praise to Hayde, who had composed i she walked over the papered path as the music of the opera given in her woman angrily, "you needn't bother bonor and had conducted the perform for life. He is her meal ticket now .- that she had seen him before, although St. Paul Dispatch,

she could not remember the occasion "The last time your majesty was pleased to take notice of me," said Many years ago Congdon's tavern in Haydn, "you ordered me a good thrash-

"That does not sound like me," re

Then Haydn told of a Whitsuntide when, with other pupils of Von Reutter he had been brought to Schoenbrunn to Newport and made his journey on sing in the chapel Between the serv ices the boys took to clambering over secretary of state under Washington the scaffolding of the new wings of the palace. The empress caught sight of eggs" had been the universal fare. At them and sent word forbidding, the Wickford Congdon said he would give dangerous sport. But the attraction them clams for supper. The eccentric of the scaffolding was irresistible. On John of Roanoke rubbed his hands in the following day the boys were again risking their necks. When Maria Theresa expostulated with Von Reutter his surmise that the ringleader was "that young scamp. Joseph Hadyn," "Good heavens," exclaimed Randolph. led her to suggest that the rod be used

The Glowworm Cavern.

The greatest wonder of the antipodes is the celebrated glowworm cavern, discovered in 1891 in the heart of the polished shoes in Paris today is Pant Tasmanian wilderness. The cavern or Bourget. To one of his friends who caverus (there appears to be a series of was marveling not long ago at their such caverns in the vicinity, each separate and distinct) are situated near the town of Southport, Tasmania, in a limestone bluff, about four miles from Ida bay. The appearance of the main cavern is that of an underground river. the entire floor of the subterranesa passage being covered with water about a foot and a half in depth. These wonderful Tasmanian caves are simrub for five minutes to fix the blacking. Bar to all caverns found in limestone and that operation puts it in the proper formation, with the exception that their roofs and sides literally shine with the light emitted by the millions of glowworms which inhabit them.

> Strange Cure For Lunacy. Our forefathers were so fond of the whip that they seem to have regarded it as a cure for innacy and even for smallpor. The accounts of a Huntingdonshire parish under date 1691 have the entry, "I'd. in charges taking up a distracted woman, watching her and whipping her next day, 8s. 6d." and a few years later eightpence is paid for "whipping two people yt had the smallpox."-London Standard

How, indeed?

Small Boy-Sister said to ask if you had any invisible ink. New Drug Clerk eafter looking among some botties.-- I guess we haven't at least i don't see any Small Boy (contemp thousis)-Huh! How do you expect to see it if it's invisible?-Chicago News

Tart Retort.

Restaurant patron (caustically)-I am glad to see your baby has shut up. madam Mother-Yes, sir You are the only thing that's pleased him since he saw the animais eat at the zoo -

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"Husband." replied the customer briefly.

"In that case," said the girl graciously, "I can tell you just what"-"Young lady." interrupted the older yourself. This is the fourth husband

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(Continued from First Page) sion to see their bill go through first reading. The other resolution is on final passage.

Two important hearings announced! for the month in addition to mothers' pension and the Philadelphia small council Wednesday, are cold storage bills Tuesday and child labor February 12. The senate committee on Public Health and Sanitation will hear the objections to the pure food bills February 11.

Dies at Monongahela.

John Daniels, Sr., aged 75 years, of FRIENDS WATCH AS Monongahela, died at the home there of his daughter, Mrs. C. F. Hoffman, Friday afternoon. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon. Mr. Daniels was the father of Mrs. F. J. Johnson of Charleroi.



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LOWERS COLORS STATE COLLEGE

By superior combination work and at the proper time, the Dunlevy team of the Press Soccer league defeated the State College soccer league tam on the Charleroi field Saturday afternoon. It is said that the defeat was the first one that the college boys froh Center county had suswas only 4 to 1, which should be some consolation.

levy boys claim that was by acti- entertaining speaker.

Stewart, captain of the State Colege team. Valentour and Tobin were in the limelight the most for State. This might have been for the reason that the ball was nearly always to be found bounding in State territory. Very was in the struggle for State and was handy man. All of the Dunlevy team played well, individually collectively and otherwise.

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lineup: State College—1. Cuno G WorthingtonL. F	Dunlevy-4
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Dutemple R. H	
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Gregg L.I.E	
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Goals-Smith, Hall 2, Gray, Valentour. Referee—Laverick. Linesmen-Barr, Dunlevý; Gray, State College.

FOREIGNERS FIGHT

While 20 men looked on, Otto Blaze, aged 45, of Republic, in Fayette county, five miles from Brownsville, and Michael Jotti, an insurance agent, of the same place, fought a revolver duel on the railroad track near Big Meadow run at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening. Blaze died from a bullet wound in the head. Jotti escaped and is being sought by police.

STATE TROOPS ASSIGNED TO MONONGAHELA

The division of state constabulary which was assigned to Monongahela recently, arrived in town Saturday morning. The division is composed of three members, headed by Sergt Paul B. Stout, and two privates, C E. Ekean and Frederick Ames. They are from Troop A and came overland on their horses from Robertsdale, Huntingdon county. They are located at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Steel on Chess street, where the other state troopers made their headquarters.

Earl Franze Dies.

Earl Chandler Franze, aged 10 months, died Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franze, at 905 Crest avenue. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon with services conducted at 2 o'clock at the home by Rev. C. P. Bastian of Christ Lutheran church. Interment will be in the Charleroi cemetery.

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BELLE VERNON PREPARES FOR **BIG BANQUET**

Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen, of by the proper advantage of affairs Uniontown, and Col. J. B. Yohe, general manager of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad will be two of the principal speakers at the annual banquet to be held by the Belle Vernon Civic League, in Taggert's Hall, Belle Vernon, on February 20. A committee is looking after arrangetained this year. However the score ments for the affair. Col. Yohe wrote Saturday that he would come.

Three years ago Col. Yohe attend-The Dunlevy forwards were espe- ed a Belle Vernon Civic League baaially strong. Smith, Hall and Gray quet and made an address. His fadivided the points among them. milaity with the history of Belle Ver-The only point that State scored was non and the surrounding community tallied by Valentour, and the Dun- makes him a most interesting and

TENTH REGIMENT ORDERED OUT FOR THE INAUGURAL

The Tenth Regiment has been ordered to prepare itself for a trip to Washington on March 4 to take part in the inauguration parade for Presidini-elect Woodrow Wilson. Gen. C. M. Clement, of Sunbury, will be the commander of a provisional brigade of Pennsylvania troops, which will; be composed of the First Infantry daughters Miss Mildred and Genevieve of Philadelphia, a part of the First returned home Sunday from a visit brigade; the Tenth Infantry of the at Washington. Second brigade, representing Western Pennsylvania, and the Fourth Infantry, composed of the central and eastern companies, to which will Pittsburg Saturday night. be attached four companies to make it a 12-company regiment. Company A of Monongahela, will begin drill work at once to perpare for its trip. It is not impossible that the Charleroi Brigade will be included in the Pennsylvania troops. The parade committee has written to the commander of the brigade asking that the brigade does not fail to come.

REVOLVER DUEL DEBT OF \$691,000 CARRIED BY THE **COUNTY SEAT TOWN**

The indebtedness of Washington according to the annual statement of finances for the year ending January 6, 1913, is \$691,829, all of which is embodied in the bonded or funded debt, except \$6,329, which is owed on a judgment secured against the municipality.

The taxable valuation of property as listed in the statement is \$11,444,-055 divided among the various wards as follows: First ward, \$1,296,905; Second ward, \$1,909,470; Third ward, \$1,156,790; Fourth ward, \$1,952,820; Fifth ward, \$1,052,055; Sixth ward, \$1,119,190; Tyler ward, \$1,995,815; Eighth ward, \$960,960.

The municipal assets amount to \$440,809.02. These include cash in the various funds, uncollected taxes, liens due the borough, property of all kinds and a sewage disposal plant, the latter valued at \$100,000.

During the present year according to the financial statement there will mature bonds to the amount of \$24, 500. Of this amount \$500 is from the old bonded debt of West Washington borough, incurred before consolidation. Bonds to the amount of \$16,000 mature on October 1 and to the amount of \$8,500 on November 1.

SMALL BLAZE THE RESULT OF COALS STRIKING FLOOR

Though there was a vicious ringing of the fire alarm from the corner of Tenth street and McKean avenue on Saturday night at midnight, there was little fire to be found. Live coals from a coal stove had dropped on the floor of a foreign family's home, starting a blaze. The fire was quickly extinguished and the damage was small.

Charles Frederick Morse, organist at the Episcopal Cathedral, at Detroit, Mich., and Secretary of the United States Organists Guild will give a pipe organ recital . the Presbyterian church at California, Pa., next Thursday night, February 6. Mr. Morse was formerly cocher of piano and organ at the Normal there and is well known along the Monongahela valley.

society and personal Classified Ads.

Miss Bethel Bowman, who has been at home a few days from Morgantown, W. Va., where she is taking a course in music at the West Virginia University, will return to her studies. The term is divided into two semesters and tomorrow will be the beginning of the second semester.

Miss Clara G. Cooper left today for McKeesport to attend the meet ing there of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Rhetta Rainey, of Thomas Station, and Miss Ora Bryant of Finleyville were over Sunday guests of Miss Clara G. Cooper.

Miss Cecilia Teitelbaum has gone to New Kensington to visit relatives. T. J. Allen is in Pittsburg today on

Mrs. H. J. Booth is in Pittsburg Guy Moffitt and J. Christy Roberts

were callers in Monongahela Sunday evening. Mrs. John Hormell and grand-

daughter Helen were Brownsville visitors over Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Dawson left today for New Waterford, Ohio, where she will visit relatives and friends.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance, Union is scheduled to be held on Tuesday evening of this week.

Miss Lottie Michener was in Coal Center Sunday, the guest of her grandparents. 🔠

M. and Mrs. J. Lowstutter and

Misses Ruth Rice and Lulu Buffle and Messrs C. Smith and J. Best were attendants at the Nixon Theatre in

James Peterman visited over Sunday at his home in Meadville.

Miss Almira Myers is visiting relatives in Glassport for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rigby who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rigby, have returned to their home in Midland, O.

George Rigby, Jr., visited in Pittsburg Sunday.

Miss Marcella Ritzer visited relatives in Pittsburg Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Stanley are spending the day in Pitthsurg.

Miss Ruth Cook returned home Saturday after visiting relatives in

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"2. The increased activity on the part of the Japanese indicates. a major effort to regain control of the entire Solomons area.

"I, Both U.S. and Japanese forces have suffered some losses. To reveal, at this time, details of these engagements would endanger the success of our tuture operations in this area."

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AMERICA IN 1950 IF THE AXIS WINS . . .

if vou're a Jew, if vou're a Catholic, if you adhere to any religion what-pever, the chances are you'll be dead. For there won't be any place for you to go. and religion in a crime in the New Order

IF AMERICA WINS . . .

. . . every race, every color. every minority will find a new birth of freedom-for that's what our armies are fighting for. And you can fight too-with vour purchases of War Bonds

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: BERTANI-In memory of our be-

fic years ago. February 3, 1938

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cheerfulness, and his unfailing

trust in others never be lost in our

namory of him. His presence

amongst us is sadly missed by all

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Bertani and

COOTH-In loving memory of our

Myrtle Booth, who died two years

The one we loved was called away:

God took her home it was His will.

Sadly missed by her husband, sis-

But in our hearts she liveth still

Mice Keep Maneuvers

Candidate school, Carne Barkley,

Texas, told the story of a sleepless

night as charge of quarters then

he penned the following under "Un-

usual occurrences" in his report:

"The mice kept up night-long ma-

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By subsidies Italy tried to become independent of fore.gn iron sources This effort failed. Only one-fourth of the country's needs came from domestic mines, with the islands of Sardinia and Elba the chie: sources Imports of iron and steel from Gerrods, sheets and manufactures of iron and steel in a representative year amounted to \$15,000,000. From Germany also came machine tools. agricultural and textile machiners. electric generators, motors and other apparatus to the amount of \$25, 000,000 m a year.

Isenhagh Got the Idea!

Modern varilte is teamwork, all mintar, manua say Private Robert H is - 2- of Williamston, Mici . para poper with the 37th of the Chanate. Ill., Field school of le army air foices techcommand, carried the idea to its logical conher he not Alma Balloch, Ill, who is straying to be an alluctor in parachute rigging It were married recently in nearly Committee, one couple at least ve will et be afraid of a failing-out

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Final Details Considered for Purchase of Charleroi Municipal Site

Menth.

One of the final matters pertaining to the purchase of the Riggs property on the corner of Fallowfield avenue and Fourth street for a manicipal site was given attention by ance secretary, Mrs. A. G. Lewis. the borough council in its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening. when the ordinance authorizing the purchase was passed second and third readings. Burgess S. L. Woodward will probably sign the ordinance ILI within a day, the balance due on the lots will be paid M. E. Riggs, the owner and the deed turned over. The property is costing the borough \$10.-500. Of this sum \$5,000 has aling being \$7.500.

The munkipal site matter was one of the important transactions of the. borough council, which had a lengthy! meeting. President D. R. Duvall was in the chair, and Councilmen J. K. Mitchell, S. A. Michener, J. K. Rickey Judge Irwin was working rapidly Recently this department has reand C.W. Weltner were present.

Reports of the various borough ofposed of Tuesday. while one was of sewerage facilities along Crest morning was that the river was fallficers for past months business were withdrawn. The application of Davavenue. A report enclosing a map ing. The Cheat river was overflowread and accepted. The treasurer's idson and Kline for a license at Marof the district was prepared and forits banks Tuesday, but no furpast year than any other company.

second lieutenant, Logan E. Wingsti

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Total	85,346-04
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of the borough treasury was that was heard and Mr. Morse withdrew was accepted by your borough and of an entry in the receipts column his petition, his lease expiring with meade a matter of record. Kindly int of \$74.500 in 1914 bonds.

but 27 arrests made during January. It is likely that the others will be the near future. The sum of \$12 was assessed in run through quickly as only testifines and the same amount was paid. mony as to necessity for and against Nineteen prisoners were discharged. will be heard.

Tax Collector J. W. Mathias re- The applications to be heard today sible to the request in due time. ported 1914 taves collected amount-; are: Louis Voye, McDorald; B.; ed to \$204.50, leaving a balance to be Frankle, McDonald; Mathias Engle, 1711 That ASSOCIATION and 1913 taxes the total sum of \$141.- den, Finleyville; John J. Zwick, Fig-

ers appeared before council. B. R. These are all retailers and remon-Strauser asked permission of council strances have been filed against all. Rev. W. G. Carl Presents Paper on Debt of \$100,000 to be Voted Upon to move his powder magazine from Against the applications of Frank J. its present location near the river in Zwick. Fredericktown; Thomas Mad-Speers borough to the Lowstuter igan, Millsboro: Thomas Parry. Eiproperty to the north of Charleroi rama, retailers, charges and remon-He was granted permission provision- strances have been filed and against! ally that such permission did not Harry B. Hayden seeking a whole- tion held its regular monthly meeting. Tuesday. March 9 at Tarentum to works made times good in that sec-

complained of damage from water to filed. his property located on Meadow ave- The applications disposed of yes- Rev. W. G. Carl. pastor of the First ward. nue between Nirth and Tenth strem | terday are: Addison Abbott, et al., Baptist church on "Crawford's Think-! It is planned to const.uct a molern and Street Commissioner Jacob Hor- and John G. Noble, New Eagle: C. F. ing Block." Rev. O. E. Ghasway, of school building on the site of the mell to look after the matter.

avenue asked permission to erect Meyer, Donora; Davidson & Kline, services in St. James A. M. E. church and hampered in the First Ward and scales in the alley back of his p .ce. Marianna: A. L. Dievart, to P. Glas- was present and entered into the dis- larger quarters are almost imper..but council declined to gran permission.

Capt. J. K. Hein appeared as a and F. A. Thomassy, McDonald. representative of Christ Lutheran! In the Marianna case, Joseph Mor-

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OUFER ESTHER SOCIETY

Methodist Episcopal Church Folk Organize to Carry On Church Work in the Community.

A Queen Esther society was formed by young women of the Methodist Episcopal church at a meeting Tuesday evening that was addressed by Mrs. Davis of Pirtsburg and Mrs. B. L. Ross of Monongahela, district secretary who served in the role of organizer.

The following officers were elected: Directors, Mrs. W. G. Mead and Reports Are Accepted And Petitions Mrs. Walter Byerly; president, Mrs. Heard-Five Hundred Feet of Fire L. J. Mitchell; vice president, Miss! Hose Ordered-Burgess Has Slow Rosetta Rodgers; recording secretary, Mrs. Lambert Heaton, Jr.; 1 corresponding secretary, Miss Alice Mallabone; treasurer, Miss Mary, Glunt; mite box secretary, Mise

(February 12.

Woman Tells of Husband Coming Home on Four Legs.

to be completed in license court, and the state authorities. Frank Myers at Donora.

Irondal hotel in Donora but Tues- ceived into the intercepting sewer. Balance in treasury \$54,243.03 day afternoon the application of Mr. You will not delay in preparing the Among the features of the report Cardon the owner of the building plans required in this permit, w hich this license year.

58 was received during January.. ileyville; William E. Bruce for trans-Several complainants and petition- fer to Charles G. Simon. Stockdaiz.

> the ser. Susannah Lazzari. Theodore cussion of the afternoon. Eckbreth, Monongahela; Jacob Wili

church, asking exemption of a paving osky was recalled. Mrs. Morosky

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fenced a short month, there being today there are charges against two a definite statement of your plans in

S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier

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State Health Commissioner However, Little Damage is Tells Council Few Things **About Sewage Matters**

Reported Because of High Water

IMMEDIATE ACTION IS URGED LOSS IN WORK AT NEW LOCK

Something Must Be Done, He Informs Borough Dads, Regarding Disposal Plant and Regarding Plans For Intercepting Sewers.

Charleroi borough has been instructed by Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, present rise of the Monongahela riv-Priscilla Murray; literature secre state commissioners of health to file er was 30.5 feet reached on the tary, Miss Elizabeth Hall; temper-'detailed plans for its proposed sew- lower gauge at Lock No. 1 at 1 gage disposal plant as well as plans o'clock this morning. After remain-The next meeting of the organization an intercepting sewer. The folling stationary for a time, the river tion will be held on Filday evening lowing communication was read to began to recede. council Tuesday night.

Secretary of Borough Council, Charleroi, Pa.

Charleroi on January 30, 1913, upon Allegheny river as well as the Monunanimous agreement of the gover-tgahela being on a rampage.

with these. Fourteen cases were discipled complaints regarding the lack report was summarized as follows: | iamaa occupied the forenoon Tuesday warded by your borough engineer but in the afternoon applications This department is of the opinion vere turned out faster, there being that if the plans for this interceptno charges except against one, ing sewer he properly worked up you will find a way whereby the drain-There were two applicants for the age from Crest avenue could be re-

me know at once what progress you the amount of \$274.02. This leaves Burgess S. L. Woodward exper-1 Of the ten applications to be heard have made in this matter, giving me Very truly yours.

Samuel G. Dixon. Council will reply as well as pos-

HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

February Meeting.

ors", (Paramount) Coyle theatre.

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MIGHTS BOOK STORE

Fall of River Awaited to Ascertain Extent of Damage at No. 4-News' Rodgers. From Up-River Points Indicates Rapid Fall.

The highest point reached in the

No damage of consequence has been reported from the flood in the Monongahela valley. Some cellars Dear Sir-A permit relative were flooded. In the Pittsburg disto sewage, issued to the borough of trict some damage was reported, the

nor, attorney general and commis-['It is anticipated that the fall will sioner of health, required that on or the even more rapid than the rise in. ready been paid, the amount remain- Judge Irwin Makes Rapid Progress before November 1, 1914, you should the river and that the river work can, Applications-Marianna submit for approval plans for the be resumed within a short tine. collection and treatment of the sew- Some loss will result at the scene of age of the borough and detail plans the new lock work at Lock No. 4. and a profile of the intercepting sew- and re-pumping will be necessary ers along McKean avenue. These The work of pumping out the lock! This morning ten cases remained plans have not yet been received by was started last week after a period of high water and this work was al-ทั้งวิธีเ entirely a waste.

SUM OF \$4,475 REMAINS

The report of the auditor in the tion. The cost of the audit amounter to \$74.10 while there are claims to

SCHOOL BOND ISSUE PROPISED

cial March Election.

Cardon, James M. Purcell, Frank A. Donora, who is assisting Rev. T. E. present structure in East Ninth ave-S. Victor, a junk dealer of McKean Coarsworth, W. W. Reed. Frank H. Wilson in a series of evangelistic nuc. School facilities are crowded Washington county production.

> The present debt of the schools amounts to \$40,000, which with the Friday. Lois Weber in "False Coi-proposed indebtedness would make the percentage of increase 1.77 net 179-td. cent.

FALLOWFIELD SCHOOL FOLK

lood Program Arranged for Presentation Priday Ilsening at Mickey School-1, Judson to Speak

Following is the program for teachers' institute to be field at the? Dickey school, Pallowfield township, p or Friday evening, Fetruary 5, to open at 8 o'clock sharp.

Song, America-By institute. Devotional-Rev. D. D. Kiehl. What to Teach in Our Run-Schools in ! Why—the s. F. Williams.

What the Community Has a Right to Expect of Its Teachers-W. P.

What a Teacher Has a Right to Expect of a Community-Miss Read Violin solo-Mrs. W. P. Rodgers.

Mental School Environment—Rev. D. D. Kiehl.

State College. Vocal solo-Mrs. W. P. Rodgers.

Reading. -Attorney J. Judson.

1914, With Plans Being Laid for Opening Four More-Company Now Has 10 in County.

its head offices in Pittsburg and one ond lieutenant. Keith Campbell. News from up river points this of the largest corporations of the | Company No. 2, headquarters at its banks Tuesday, but no fur- past year than any other company, second lieutenant, Logan E. Wingatt Three new mines were opened up Company No. 3. neadquarters at along the route of the new Montour First street and Luclia avenue Ca IN THE CROUCH ESTATE ations were made for the opening of four more. This company now has upwards to 40 mines in Washington, and, Walter Smith. estate of Zidona J. Crouch, deceased county and is one of the largest pro- Company No. 4, headquarters at of the Bentleyville vicinity shows ducers. This company has all tola Ninth street school property—Capthat there is \$4.475.92 for distribu- more than 100 mines on its immense thin. Ward Hendershot: first lieutenholdings but Washington county has ant Harry Worthington; second lieutwo-fifths of that number.

The new Montour railroad which a balance of \$4,201.90 for distribution was built through Washington coun- Fifth street school property—Captain V. Young, \$600.27; share due E. completed early in November and Earl McGuire. Chess Young to be paid to the Mon-passenger traffic was started. This Company No. 1 will have charge of engahela City Trust company. \$600. road is 32 miles in length and of this the motor fire truck and Company ington county. The line passes and ladder wagon. through territory that is mostly owned by the Pittsburg Coal company lunch was served and the firemen enand it will be seen what this road will joyed a social good time. FIR ALW STILL AT TAKENTIM and it will be seen what this road will mean toward the development of Washington courty coal.

lished by the Pittsburg Coal company, "Crawford's Thinking Blocks" at In Allegheny Valley Town at Spe-in Washington county 300 houses were erected during the year 19.4 or abuot 100 houses at each plant. The Charleroi Ministerial associa- A special election will be held on This with the opening of the new conflict with the borough ordinance. | sale license at Monongaheia, more | Tuesday afternoon in the Washing- determine whether voters wish to in- tion. The three mines are not in full A resident from the hill section, than 100 remonstrances have lean ton Avenue Presbyterian church. The crease the school debt. \$100.000 for cperation but some coal has been program consisted of a paper by erection of a new building in the First shipped over the new road. Whe. they are in full operation these three mines will have a capacity of 3,600 tons each and will mean an adtition of 9,000 tons per day to are

Egypt are allowed to vote.

J. M. Fleming is Re-Elected Chief to Serve During the Ensuing Year

Companies With Exception of One Select Captains and Lieutenants-Company No. 1 to Have Charge of New Motor Truck.

Officers for the ensuing year were Meeted by the Chinletof Fire depart-· ment at a meeting Tuesday evening Address-Miss Pearl MacDonald, in the fire quarters, C. H. Christner was named president. Logan E. Wingett, first vice president: Robert Craig, second vice president: S. M. Relation of the Pupil to the School, Martin, secretary; Dr. C. C. Wright, treasurer: Walter Lewis, John W. Schlotter and Ward Hendershot, trustees, and Keith Campbell, McKee Middieton and Robt-Worthington auditors J. M. Fleming was re-elected chief. J. W. Schlotter was elected first assistant chief and C. H. Christner second assitant.

 Company officers were elected, ex-Three New Mines Opened During Vepting for Company No. 6, from which district there were not enough present for an election. Company officers elected were as follows:

Company No. 1, headquarters at fire house-Captain, William Vetter; The Pittsburg Coal company with first lieutenast, James Sharp: sec-

tain. Frank Welch: first lieutenant. Thomas Christopher; second lieuten-

tenant. Robert Worthington. Company No. 5, headquarters 25,

as follows: E. B. Grable, \$600.28; ty from North Star to a point on the George Hudspith; first lieutement. Jeannette G. Colvin, \$600.27; Jas Panhandle near Hills station, was Hiram Hopkins; second lieutenant, Company No. 1 will have charge of

mileage 21 1-2 miles are in Wash- No. 2 will have charge of the hook Following the meeting a light

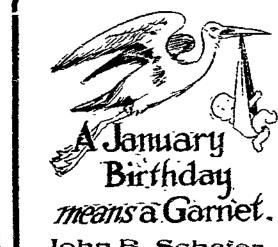
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> Hilltops claim a 2-0 victory by forfeit. The Hilltop Midgets have won AT THE PALICE TONIGHT; ten games this season, and have lost



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NOT A BAD IDEA

number of public school graduates who are unable to spell words in common use, who prisase "there" and "their," and spell it "their," and stumble over such words as "accomeasily." The school money he saje, propose to teach children 15,000 words when in ordinary life about 2,199 are . When William Sunday asserts that burg Dispatch.

turn out graduates who could shell correctly the words they will use and unprovoked attack. than to scramble their spelling of a much larger number.

The same is true of the school courses generally. In enlarging the studies, and adding this fad and that the natural result has been, in many the natural result has been, in many the next two hours. cases, a lowering of results just a month or so there is a suggestion tempted to break them. from some quarter about adding a new subject-

Hence complaints of employers about the inefficiency of graduates. such as that reported recently in New York, where it was declared a thiz war there won't be enough left very large proportion of young wo- of them to make a decent scrap. men graduated from the public schools had failed to pass muster in almost rudimentary tests.

DOGS.

There are hundreds of worthless dogs within the confines of this countax is paid, but they add enormously from the destruction which they list of some: wreak upon sheepfolds, upon poultry and in various other directions, says the Unontown Herald. Representa-1 tive Lynch of Fayette county has a hours. January 16, 1891. bill it is probable he will introduce at Harrisburg which is designed asc. 14 hours, October 11-12, 1892. to solve this problem in some measure: He would make it unlawful for a dog of any kind.

In many of the mining towns of the county the dogs maintained by' affens though their size and ferocity ent knowledge seeker, what is a laware a menace. Any alien who wishes giver may become a citizen through very replied the old gentleman, who had he should not have privileges which tion in his time. both he and the citizen often abuse. The Lynch bill has much to commend it and it may become a law, but its and the house gives it and him the mighty high prices." traditional salute of banks and yelps reserved for dog measures of every character and shade of merit.

"BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR."

A new plan for the relief of the needy of New York was launched at what suit?" the lawyer continued. me public meeting held in the eastern metropelis. It is known as the "Be a good neighbor" plan and has in view personal and direct contact work in the alleviating of suffering, says .the Washington Reporter.

enlisting of the services of men, we the rate case brought by the Pitts- don Chronicle. men and children who are willing to lung Steel company.

A Food and Nerve Tonic

go out of their on., homes and seek VIEWERS FILE REPORTS out those in reed; learn at first hand ijust what the needs are and then by:

ussista to to the needy families. early with its millions how much mole , seconstally severe a small town or plant it is really not decessary be formally organized for such an undertaking. The people of the town WALLACE J. HILTON IS mmy very well put the plan into opearth took their own initiative. And they need not work at eross purposes. er artis it definite alan elther.

A Boston educator complains of the Electric Sparks

I am out is one of the greated modates" "miscellaneous" and "rec- d. or producing cities in Europe. But

all that are needed remarks the Pitts-fon certain conditions he will go to Y. York and chase the devil down! The ment of this suggestion lies in Brondway he starts a current of six the idea that it would be better to lent thought that New York must do something for the protection of its leading citizent against the wanton

-Pittsburg Dispatch.

The training season has been in progress several months for European

When an after dinner speaker cases, a lowering of results just as starts by announcing he has nothing this matter of spelling. Yet every to say, depend upon him to take up

in this matter of spelling. Yet every up the speaking records before he at- in Washington on Thursday of last

When a stranger says he has some-

After Europe gets through with in Fayette City. So far no one has made any effort to corner the grape juice market.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

ty. Upon a vast majority of them no es" said a man yesterday. "Senator of paying bills. President W. D Pol-Smoot's speech of 11 hours and 35 lock was in the chair, and other memminutes on the ship purchase bill has iters of the board present were Dr. 1. to the expense of the county through heen surpassed in length five times M. Faddis, Dr. F. C. Stahiman and the payment of sheep claims and in two decades. Let me give you a T. R. Eagye.

> "LaFollette, Aldrich-Vreeland bill. 18 hours and 20 minutes. May 29-30.

"Faulkner (W. Va.), Force bill, 15

"Allen (Neb.) repeal silver purch-"Carter (Mont.), river and harbot

till, 14 hours, May 29-30, 1901. "Burton (Ohio) river and harher any affen resident to hunt or posse s will, 12 hours and 10 minutes. September 18-19, 1914.

"Pa." said Johnny, who is a perist-

"There ain't such a thing, Johnny." little effort. If he doesn't so desire been involved in considerable litiga-

But this old book says that somebody was a great lawgiver." persisted the youngster.

"Then it's a mistake," rejoined the author will be somewhat disconcert- father. "Law is never given. It's ed when his measure is introduced retailed in mighty small quantities at

> "Have you ever appeared as a witrees in a suit before?" queried the lawyer of the benutiful, though netcus, young woman on the stand.

"Oh, yessir." she responded, blushing prettily. "Will you kindly tell the court in

"It was havy blue, trimmed with hing." turns of mink," she replied and the court rules the question out of order.

Refuse Rate Case Rehearing. The Public Service Commission at Harrisburg has refused to grant a re-harring of the petition of the In a word the plan has in view the Pittsburg & Lake Eric Railroad in

> VOSKAMP'S FANCY BLEND COFFEE, NOW 25c lb.

> > None better at the price. Ask your Grocer

In the matter of the appropriation; personal service and help try to be of and for school purposes in Fallowfield township, the viewers have filed He New York can successfully op- their report with the court at Washerate such a plan as this in a great figure. The land appropriated consails to carry through such a rolled gers, deceased. Damages for the two the is are fixed at \$550 each.

LICENSED AS DETECTIVE visitor Wednesday.

Wallace J. Rilton, of Motongahela, ora Wednesday. was Monday granted a renewal by Mrs. Harry L. Barnhart expects There were no objections to his peti- she has seen visiting. edon for appointment. Judge Meilvaine remarked that in the court's opinion bug Tuesday. Mr.Hilton was aworthy officer Officer Hilton has been associated very close. I A high school literary society ly in work with the county detective, meeting will be held on Friday after-William McCleary, of Monongahela.

DEEDS FOR CHARLEROL

Charleroi cemetery: consideration Brownsville.

April 28, 1914—Isabelle Aliman, ct. Anora Sauters, et con., Charleroi, a days. tract of 102.37 acres in West Pike Run township, coal reserved; consider male quartet at the high school anderation \$4,361.12.

REV. A. M. MeVEY DIES AT HIS HOME IN JERUSALEM by local people.

Former Fayette City Man Returns From Washington County to Ohio Few Days Before Demise.

News of the death of Rev. A. M. McVey, a well known evangelist at his home at Jerusalem. Ohio, has Senator Smoot should have looked been received here. Rev. McVey was week in connection with the hearing! on the distribution of funds derived from the sale of the old Christian \$1.188.40, which the borough of thing he wants to give you, be sus- church property at West Brownsville. Indigestion was the cause of his death. Rev. McVey formerly lived

> (CHARLEROI SCHOOL BOARD HOLDS A BRIEF MEETING

Four Members Gather in Regular KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Session and Spend An Evening Paying Bills.

The Charleroi s chool board held a brief meeting Tuesday evening at which the principal and practically "Speaking of long-winded speech- the only business considered was that!

> Big Crowd Looked For. Anticipations are for a big crowd at the Crafton-Charleroi basketball game tonight at the rink.

Does Friendship Do This? 'It may be true for some natures, as Leonardo said, that 'if you are alone you belong wholly to yourself: if you have a companion, you belong only half to yourself; but it is certainly not so with me. With me friendship never divides; it multiplies. A friend always makes me more than I am, better than I am, bigger than I am. We two make four, or fifteen, or forty."-American Magazine.

Thrift

Thrift has its roots in self-denial. It is in no way identical with avarice. though the spindthrift may denounce every practices of fragality as a WEDDING OF LOCAL "miser." It is the practical outcome of that prodence which aims at acmeans. Without it the world in which we live would still be an "naweeded garden."-Rochester Post-Express.

Stretched for a Gallop. John, aged four, was walking along the street with his mother and they; mother and said: "Look at the way that pig has his feet spread out. I bet they shot him while he was run-

Zero Mark in Jobs. A cry from the heart comes to "St. Martin's-le-Grand," which collects a curious "letter bag" of human interest. A woman, in opening an account in Charleron. the postoffice savings bank gave her "occupation: " "Cooking vegetarian EVELYN NESBIT THAW meals for a dyspeptic husband."—Lon-

For Relief From Insomnia. If you really do not sleep soundly, if you lie awake much of the night and

toss about, something soothing is needed in addition to deep breathing. If it is possible, walk in a park, watch the reflection of the evening stars in the water, or the moon shining through the trees. Then a brisk walk

FOR SCHOOL PROPERTY PERSONALS

Misses Blanche Dickey and Mae Bire of Mononguhela visited with Charleroi friends Tuesday evening.

dists of .555 acre of which .195 acre Uniontows were over Sunday visitors talance by the heirs of William Rod. Lat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clasence Christner, Mrs. Johnson was ibut a few days ago Miss Iba Wil-

Mrs. W. R. Gaut was a Pittsburg

Warren Kinder was a caller in Don-

the court of his Heense as a detective, to return today from Benver where HOW QUEER FISH ARE BRED

. Harry L. Barahart was in Phys-

D. C. Whitlatch of Fallowfield avenue is suffering from a severely in- forming nature. It has an almost PROPERTY RECORDED jured shoulder sustained in a fall Monday morning while going to sides, double dorsal fins and a long January 34, 1915-E. H. Arrison, et work. He will be kept away a few tail of peculiar shape. Its eyes and he e not been definitely determined. ux., Charlero., ... Anthony Deltose, et days from his duties on the Blomo. ... their sockets are very prominent and ux., Charletei, a burial lot in the gahela division, P. R. R. at West resemble the object glasses of tele-

Russell Carl, the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Carl is somewhat imal., West Pike Run township, to Etta proved after an illness of several

> The appearance of the Schubert itorium Friday evening as one of the Citizens' Enterminment course, attractions is being much anticipated

DONORA VIEWERS RETURN REPORT IN ADDITION VIEW

The report of the viewers in reopening and extending McKean avenue. West Columbia addition. taken, injured or destroyed in the raises and spreads its tail in the opening, extending, re-locating and grading of the said street in excess of the benefits assessed amounts to Donora must pay. The total amount temperature of the water, and by imof damages assessed amounted to pregnating it with lime and iron, \$3.550.90 while the benefits amount they produce startling shades and то \$2,292,50. The viewers' costs amounted to \$48.70. The viewers were Grant E. Hess, T. S. McCurdy thon the "spotted," with a belly of and William Wylie.

DANCE EVENT TONIGHT

Monessen Councils Giving Annual Affair at Might's! Auditorium.

night give their annual dance as chant discovered that he had forgoted and expectations are that a large his destination he got out of the cab crowd from Charleroi and Monessen please give me a match? I have fourishes, it is the business of a Hig-

SENIORS ENTERTAIN FOR HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS

Interesting Event Takes Place at day Evening.

high school entertained for the juniunior colors. An enjoyable evening so lonely, lying here all alone, while pennsyrvania, at the close of business was spent. Victrola music was fur- you were having such a liberal time January 13, 1915. :ished and various cames provided. downstairs." A splendid lunch was served.

complishing great things by humble Miss Katherine Barclay, of Roaring R. Craig of Charleroi.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Harkeom Barelay, of Roaring Spring, Payette county and George R. Craig. passed a butcher shop. John stopped of Charleroi took place at the home of to look at a little pig that was hange the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. ing in the window. He turned to his Joseph Bareiny at Roaring Spring on Saturday at high noon. Rev. Robert Dillion, of Indian Head performed the ceremony. Miss Mildred Brooks of V. Harkeom, of Scottdale was been officer and identified the tramp as Individual Imposits subject to Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caner. of

AT THE PALACE TONIGHT

This evening at the Palace theatre Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and her so-Russell will be shown in a five part picture, "Threads of Destiny." The picture is a story of love, romance erpool hotel. and adventure, interestingly

Worry Kills More Men Than Fever

The workman who is continually worried over financial difficulties is carrying a double burden-he's worse than the man with walking typhoid fever.

Horace Fietcher says "Worry is a sneak thief." It constantly steals the man's strength of mind and body. Eliminate the worry habit by starting a savings account with this bank, add a small percentage of your salary each pay day-it will care for those financial difficulties that come to the family from sickness and other misfotune.

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Curious Results Obtained by Chinese and Japanese in Selection and Crossing.

The telescope fish, a monstrous variety of carp, is a creation of the Chinese and Japanese fish breeders, who are past masters in the art of deglobular glistening body, gilded on the scopes, whence the name telescope fish. A carp possessing this abnormal feature was discovered in Japan in the sixteenth century, since which epoch the peculiar character has been perpetuated and combined with many variations in form and coloring, by careful selection and crossing.

The variety known as Yen-tan-yen or "veil tail" preserves the normal structure of the eye during life, but its delicate transparent tail attains ap enormous size and falls in graceful folds, like a veil, producing effects that a "serpentine" dancer might envy. when a little fish moves in the sun-

Other Japanese varieties of the telescope fish are the "sheep's nose." which owes its name to the convexity l of its body; the "pig's snout," which the very newest and best style ideas the borough of Donora, shows that has a head resembling those of Asiat for 1915, comes THE FASHION the amount of damages for property, ic swine, and the "fan tall," which BOOK for Spring-a veritable treasmanner of a fan-tail pigeon.

The Chinese breeders of telescope i fish disdain these abnormalities of structure and devote their attention chiefly to coloring. By modifying the markings. Among the innumerable varieties thus obtained we may mensilver, and sides and back marked with blue, yellow, black, rose and carmine dots: the crimson "ruby" and the "superb." with glittering scales, scarlet belly, and black or bright red LOOK AT THIS markings on the back.

Outwitted the Cabby.

One day it was raining very heavily in Berlin, and a wealthy merchant, on . Charleroi council. No. 956 a. I and asked to be driven to a distant 609 McKean avenue. Monessen council No. 954 will to- part of the city. On the way the mer-Might's auditorium. An excellent ten to put his purse in his pocket. program of dances has been prepar- What was to be done? On reaching; and said to the driver: "Will you dia, where the professional forger and neighboring towns will be pres- dropped a gold-piece on the floor of the cab." Instanter the cabman whip- thinks he detects in his son an aptiped up his horse and soon disappear- tude for the occupation, apprentices ed round the next corner.

> Felt She Was Neglected. There was company in the parlor..

High School Gymnasium on Tues- and little Marjorie, overheard, listened longingly to the sounds of fun and: laughter that from time to time float-The members of the senior class of ed up to her chamber. When, by and by, her mother came in for a last iors at the high school gymnasium on wide awake and reproachful. "Oh, Tuesday evening: The gymnasium mamma," was the unexpected exclawas decorated in blue and white, the mation of the small maiden. "Twe been

Better Than Drugs.

For people who are severely trou-INTEREST OCCURS bled with the inability to sleep soundly, some diversion is needed, a party. an entertainment or theater. Reading poets and philosophers will help, and Springs Becomes the Bride of Geo. very often a hot drink will prove restful sleep. But above all, breathe deeply of good pure air just before tetiring and have your sleeping room, Loans seemed by bongs and mostwell ventilated.

Tramp's Memory Was Faulty. A Kansas City (Mo.) man met a tramp in the street the other day and was asked for a meal. The man consented with surprising rapidity. He took the tramp to a restaurant, order-Connellsville was bridesmaid and (. ed him a meal and then called an man. They will live in Charlerol, one of a gang that had held him up and robbed him a few days

> Too Great Belief in Luck. Many a fellow is such a firm be-Hever in luck that he would rather look for a four-leaved clover than; Dividends unpaid.... hustle for a job.

Electric Clocks in Hotel. Two hundred electric clocks, con- above statement scientify swear rolled by a master timepiece, help of my knowledge and helief, which has many rooms in a new Lip.

KERFURI W. DALY. Cashier. trolled by a master timepiece, help furnish as many rooms in a new Liv-

As to Success. Griggs-I should say that the keys Egyptian women still wear the to success are luck and pluck. Briggs candle-like piece attached to the nose. Yes! Luck in finding some one to

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Forging is generally quite an ams teur affair in this country, but in Intime. A father, for instance, who him to one of its masters. He learns, among other things, engraving, photography, paper-making, chemistry, so as to deal with colored inks, and, above all, fine penmanship and dellcate ministure painting. After several years' hard work he is proncenced proficient, and sets up in business for himself, generally commencing by counterfeiting government stamps.

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State of Pennsylvania, County of Washi. KERECOT W. DALY. Cashler of the Subscribed and sworn to before me this

29th day of January, 1915.
MINNIE B. RICHARDSON. Notery Public. My commission expires Feb 18th, 3917 CORRECT—ATTEST:

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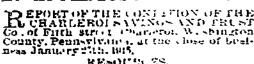
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DAVID M. MecLOSKEY.

Charles Chaplin in "His Prehistoric Past," Friday, 2 reel Keystone. Coyle theatre.

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to break the deadlock in the eastern ing her ankle. Medical aid was ex- to do with the study of cancer and on that every character of prominby the Germans wthin the last few room for a few days. days, without much success. Tempor- ! John Myers was a business caller ary advantages were reported in in Wilkinsburg Monday. some sections, but the Belgians, French and English generally recov- fined to his room for several days cancers is not known. To illustrate handles a difficult dual role of mother edly secular than are certain parts ered their trenches. The most severe with grippe has recovered. fighting has been in the vicinity of Mrs. W. H. Phillips and children had a boy patient with him, the boy cy and finesse. Adel Farrington plays the older portions of Ecclesiastics.— हान्छ। प Flanders.

London. Feb. 3-Field Marshal von 15.00 m Hindenburg, with s trong German sen. 13.00 25 troops has been making a desperate; Clell Baldwin of Donora spent effort to break through to Warsaw. Sunday with his sister, Mrs. George

> New York. Feb. 3.—A telegram caller in Pittsburg. Belgian frontier gives the news that sen. the German lines in western Fland-

ers are threatened by floods. London. Feb. 3.—Dispatches here and to Paris state that Italian reservists have been called to arms. McAdam Junction. New Bruns-

wick. Feb. 3.—A man giving his name dege and below and bill for an unoccupied lot belonging to be a German reservist to the church, facing on Lincoln ave-Subscribed and sworn to be fine me the has been arrested for partly destroy. nue. Council granted the exemption. Four months. Price \$140. Inquire jority of which contained nothing, episodes written up, it is far better actions of January 191. ing the International Railroad bridge. The fire committee of council was of the Main Central and Canadian instructed to buy 500 feer of fire Pacific railroads over the St. Croix hose for use by the fire department. river, thus carrying the war into! Tuesday night was the night for Canada. He was arrested in the hearing objections to the proposed department, must be a good piano United States.

ed in the efforts to cross the Yser Lookout avenue. No objections were FOR SALE room house, 1-1

Britian has notified the United States' that footstuffs of any kind destined. The Macbeth-Evans Glass comfor Germany. Austria or Turkey, pany pr esented a communication relwill be regarded as contraband of

Gaspe. Bloax, of Charlerol was, of council stated he would look afgranted a license to practice drugless ter the matter. therapy by the Bureau of Medical and! The annual reports of Borough Licensure of Harrisburg, Pa. The Clerk Ira L. Nickeson and Borough icense was received. Feb. 2, 1915., Treasurer K. W. Daly were present-Dr. Gasper Bioux, 213 Shady avenue ed and accepted by council. Charleroi, Pa. 180-tlp]

Age is Not the Cause of your hair falling out. It is the condition of your scalp.

Hair Tonic will destroy the germ which is the cause of this trouble. 50 cents a bottle.

Carroll's Drug Store.

Mrs. J. G. Bell and daughter. Miss Callie were callers in Pitasburg-Edward Newell was in Belle Vernon Sunday.

Mrs. Chester Humphries and baby visiting relatives in Homestead. Belle Vernon Monday.

painful axident Saturday evening London, Feb. 2.—Desperate attacks when she fell on the sidewalk, sprain-good sized audience. His treatise had is so named for the paramount reas-

in Washington.

Miss Madeline Cope was in Mones-

. Mrs. R. B. Kuechler was a Sunday

from Percival Phillips from the Miss Grace Phillips was in Moses-

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Berlin, Feb. ...-Progress is claim- avenue to Woodland avenue and on Fourth street from Lincoln avenue to

> streets at its next meeting. ative to boys and others making entrance to their property through a gate left open by the garkage comtractor occasionally. The president

MOTORMAN OF CAR A. D. CRABB: NOT EDWARD CRABB

The motorman of the street car rame was given wrong to the Mail.

PITTSBURG PHYSICIAN FIVES LECTURE ON "CANCER PROBLEM

Dr. William H. Glynn Holds to View That Cancer Can be Cured if Treated Early by Surgeon.

Dr. William H. Glynn of Pittsburg, and was free.

FOR RENT-Furnished room. Inquire 460 Mail office.

WANTED-Young lady for music Friday. grades of Third street from Lincoln player. J. G. McCrory Co., 5 and 10

filed and council will take up the acre, good well. Speers Hill. Price Washington, D. C., Feb 3.—Great grade ordinances for these two right. C. K. Chaifant, Speers. Pa. 178-t3p

> : FOR RENT-? rooms, bath and laundry. Anquire 619 Fallowfield in one hour spent her last \$5 for

FOR RENT-Rooms for light 179t3

Bowling alley in center of town, several hearings. Three alleys. Will sacrifice. Address' William Bleuel, Monessen, Pa. J-29-F-1-3-5

Saturday night into which Hyman WANTED-Housekeeper for wid-Rosenbloom of Monessen, coasted to lower with family of three. Must be his death was A. D. Crabb and not fifty or over. Good references re-Edward Crabb as at first stated. The quired. Chas. Athey, Charleroi, Pa.

DEEPEST OIL WELL IN THE WORLD NOW BEING DRILLED IN THE COUNTY

If nothing unforseen happens the next few months Washington county times a week, for Mr. Emberson and will have the distinction of having the growing children had hearty 32will have the distinction of having the petites.

deepest oil well in the world. This well At lar which is now down about 7,200 feet is must have a vacation. located on the R. E. Geary farm in: "I feel," she told her husband, "that Recomson township and is being drifted: If I had to stand up to that breadjointly by a number of oil companies, board and make one more batch of and the government. It has long been bread I should drop dead. I've got to the belief of old time oil men that oil have a change." to ascertain, if possible, if the pay her younger sister in Kansas. finds are located deep down in the bowels of the earth.

nore than three years and at the present time a three inch drill is being used. While this is not yet the deepest drilled well in the world it is the deepest trable drilled well in the world. At the present time a 9,on foor wire cable is being used. The deepest well in the world was drilled wanted you to rest and let somebody at Silesia, Germany, and was comploted in August, 1893. The published records show that this well was drilled to a depth of 6,572 feet but oil sohn, do you like baker's bread?" men say that it was drilled to a depth | of more than 7,500 feet.

APBIL 13 SET AS DATE FOR CONCERT BY CHORAL SOCIETY

Rehearsals to be Continued by Charlerci Organization Under Prof. Daniel's Direction.

Tuesday evening, April 13 is the late that has been selected for a concert to be given at the high school additorium by the Charleroi Choral Club. Rehearsals with the concert in view will be held every Tuesday evening under the direction of Prof. I. T. Daniel.

Plans have not been outlined for for the concert but it is probable an the occasion.

"FALSE COLOURS" AT THE COYLE THEATRE THURSDAY

"False Colours," a drama written the method of treatment Dr. Glynn and daughter with appealing delicayears ago. Dr. Glynn held to the who, for nineteen years, blinded by Marazine. opinion that cancers could be cured her love for her son steals the money if surgical treatment were given entrusted to her care for the bringearly enough. His lecture was given ing up of a deserted child. Courten- They have couled a new word in under the auspices of Charleroi coun- ay Foo' as a desolute scheming son, England, and that word is "gribbling."

The constables made their quarter-169tfp ly returns to the county court ... FOR SALE-Howard piano, used sworn as to their statements, the ma-! matters, and if we must have love. 175-tap and were excused.

TEN LICENSE HEARINGS

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and Mrs. Jack Marks were called on the stand also to testify as to their husband's habits.

Mrs. Morosky alleged her husband 179:3 drink. Mrs. Marks said her husband frequently came home from: the hotel "walking on four legs." John Hommick and Joseph Richards you! housekeeping, 326Washington avenue, minors, testified to buying drink at the bar.

Much argument resulted over the: FOR SALE—Business opportunity question of necessity of license in

Will Relieve Your Indigestion

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MEANT VACATION FOR MOTHER

Her Idea of Relaxation and Complete Change Was Entirely Within Her Own Mind.

Mrs. Emberson did all the cooking. washing, mending and other housework for her family of five. Among her eiber duties was the making and baking of five loaves of bread three

At last Mrs. Emberson decided she

Mr. Emberson was more than willand gas came from a deeper source ing. He had often urged her to take than the sands in which they are a rest. It was decided that she should found, and this well is being drilled pack up that very day and go to visit "Now, Laura." said Mrs. Emberson,

as soon an she had got into a loose This well has been drilling for house dress and dropped into an easy chair, "I've come to rest and visit. I don't want you ever to ask me what I Want to eat, or expect me to turn my hand to help with a thing. I'm sick and tired of housework, and I don't want even to hear it mentioned."

"All right," said Laura, laughing. "you can depend on me. I've always else take the work and worry for a little while."

At dinner the second day Mrs. Emberson said to her brother-in-law. "No," confessed John, "we don't any of us like it, but Laura has so much to do that I insist on buying the

bread.' "You bring home some yeast this evening," said Mrs Emberson, "and I'll make you some home-made bread."

Two weeks later, when Mrs. Emberson returned home, her husband was delighted to see how fresh and rested she looked. Nevertheless, he tried to speak severely:

"Now see here, Martha, I thought you went for a rest and change. Laura wrote that you had been baking bread for them ever since you got there. I'd like to know what change there was in that."

"O," and Mrs. Emberson laughed happily, "it was a change of breadboards!"-Youth's Companion.

Forgotten Part of the Bible.

There is one merit which it is generally admitted that the Apocryphal assisting artist will be engaged for books possess. For sacred books they are unusually interesting. I know that by some they have been condemned as sanguinary, fantastic, worldly, and too similar to profane literature. It may be that it is these very qualities that have made them so attractive to dramatists, musicians Mrs. B. W. Boyer was a visitor in a well known physician lectured at by Lois Weber and produced under and artists such as Raphael and All-St. Jerome's Lyceum Tuesday even the personal direction of Phillips ston. Not improbably it was these Smalley will be shown at the Coyle very traits that led so many painters ing on "The Cancer Problem" to a Theatre Thursday. "False Colours" to employ their skill in portraying Holofernes, Jeremiah prophesying in and western fronts have been made tended. She will be confined to her the treatment. He said that 61 per ence in the play is sailing under false, cited Handel to select the career of cent of cancers were considered in- colours. Mr. Smalley, a great artist Judea's greatest warrior, Judea Maccurable and that medical and surgical of the screen drama, plays the leading cabeus, as the theme of one of his men were now working to reduce the role with deep feeling and sincerity | most glorious oratories. There are no Wilfred Gaskill who has been con- number. He said that the cause of Miss Weber, (Mrs. Phillips Smalley) parts of the Apocrypha more pointof the canonical Old Testament, such as the books of Esther, Canticles, and returned from a visit with relatives having undergone an operation two admirably the part of a housekeeper Rev. James T. Birby, in Harper's

Gribbling.

cil. No. 956. Knights of Columbus interprets with clever finesse his role. The word has taken its rise from the Dixie Carr, Herbert Standing, Charles; writings of Francis Gribble, an Eng-Marriott have all strong and vital lish author, who spends most of his roles which they play with great still! time in writing up the love affairs of distinguished persons, and especially of those love affairs that were more or less sordid, or ended unhappily. CONSTABLES MAKE RETURNS; Mr. Gribble is, indeed, an expert at NOTHING WRONG IN COUNTY this sort of thing. He does it much better than anybody else; much better, by far, than Richard Le Gallienne even did it. For one thing, Mr. Gribble has a passion, or what appears to Washington Monday. They were, he a passion, for the truth in these fully then that they should be writ-Charles Chaplin. Coyle Theatre.; ten up falsely. But we cannot avoid feeling that gribbling is a mistake when it becomes the main passion of a man's life, as it is in the case of Francis Uribble.

Remarkable Gift.

"A sense of humor is a fine possession. With some men, however, it goes to extremes-to ghastly extremes. The scene was the Economic club's

dinner in New York. The speaker, Mayor Hunt of Cincinnati, continued: "I used to know in Horace Annesley a man with this excessive sense of humor. Horace said to me one

morning, with a ghoulish laugh: "Tve got the greatest joke to tell

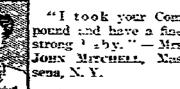
"Well. what is it?" said I.

"'You know.' said Horace, 'that I was examined and passed for life insurance last week? Well-ha, ha, hz! -I've been to consult a specialist this morning and he tells me I've got an incurable disease He gives me just one year. Ha, ha, ha!"

To Be Rigidly Exact. Regstan-I hear you are doing some writing for one of the popular maga-

Percollum-That's slightly exaggerated; I haven't been able to get my stuff into any but the er unpopular ODER TAL

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etable Compound before child-birth, it has done so M. DOERE, R. R. 1, Conshohocken, Pa.

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Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Samuel Umbel, deceased late of Charleroi, Pa.

Letters of administration upon the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby giv-! FIRST FULL PAGE AD IN 1861 en to those indebted thereto to make immediate payment and to those hav- Boston Man Who Bought the Space ing claims or demands to present them for settlement.

John F. Umbe!, Administrator. Charleroi Pa. Hugh E. Fergus, Attorney.

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Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't beautiful, having an open court paved simply ask for a kidney remedy—get; with marble and a fountain fed by the Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that waters of the Abana. tinkling and Mr. Miller had. Foster-Milburn Co., splashing through the hot hours of Props., Buffalo, N. V.

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WASTED WEALTH OF COUNTRY

All Kinds of Game Has Been Indiscriminately Slaughtered Throughout Labrador.

The fish, fiesh and fowl of Laprader. "I took your Com- 'and many other birds have become says the Beston Journal, nable cod fishery show increasing un had been there himself. lack of protection, or the destruction man, "without hith or kin," has left and whales are rapidly approaching a aimilar fate.

No mines are yet opened; no timber properties yet developed, and no use is made of our unilmited water power Only a handful of visitors come to enjoy the wild scenery, the unique natural conditions, and the invigorating atmosphere, though our fjords first those of Norway, and have the additional attraction of being virgin and unexplored. No charting has been done, and at that time, as already stated, there was not one light on the coast from the straits of Belle isle to Hudson's buy to render navigation safe. It is little to be wondered at it! Wherever He Went, Wife Was Pretty adequate tourist steamers do not ply in our waters. In fact, Labrador is in that melancholy stage of evolution that must inevitably overtake every | country until attention is turned to sician, announces that ice cream is the : the development of industries that best remedy for alcoholism. At a reman does not share with the tiger cent luncheon, Doctor Christian, and the shark.

Was Accused at the Time of Wasting Money.

Frank A. Allen of the 5rm of Allen & Paine, engaged from 1860 to 1863 in the manufacture of women's cloaks on Devoushire street, is the oldest Journal advertiser living today The Journal was the firts paper in New England to print a full page advertisement, and this came from Mr. Allen in

"At that time." Mr. Allen said a few days ago, "so large an ad was almost unbeard of la a Boston of New Lugof Roger Bennet's advertisement of his New York Ledger, I do not recoilect any other occupying so large a Highly colored; contain sediment? | space. I remember very well some of our friends thought us foolbardy and on the high road to rule because we jumped into the advertising proposition to such an extent, and we were accused of throwing away money, and particularly for throwing away so much money for one ad, and in a sin-

> The result, however, proved that we were not fools "-Boston Journal.

In and Out of Damascus Buildings. The hotel is called the "Grand Victoria," but it is above a blacksmith shop and a saddle shop. The lower make it easy for the veile Lamsel of

the harem to leap across. in contrast with these plain exterfors, the interiors are often exquisitely the day, and wooing one to rest during the cool of the evening. Palms. orange trees and oleanders stand here and there. Within the house you discover rooms cold and formal to au American, but brilliant with Oriental hangings, brasses and falaid motherof pearl furnishings .- Christian Her-

Transforming Trouble.

An artist once painted a lovely picture, but just as he finished it he managed by some mishap to get several blots in the sky. To rub these out without spoiling the whole picture was Impossible. What did be do? Possibly you may think that he began to tear his hair and fume. Not at all. He quietly took his pencil and turned the learn how to do their daily work bethlots into birds. To each blot he gave ter. The men attend mainly in wina beat and a pair of wings—and io. it

was a bird: A glorious way of dealing with troubles. Make them into birds, and get; them wings, and then they may even

fly away and leave you. Halters for Cromwell.

The Massachusetts statue of Cromwell, which it is proposed to remove from its present site, is one of three of the Lord Protector in England, the l others being the one outside Westmin- | and I'll pay for it." ster hall and the one in the market place of St. Ives, Hunts.

At the unveiling ceremony of this last some 12 years ago it was found that beneath the veiling some local Jacobites had deposited halters with Inscriptions in anything but loving lett to the United States for analysis memory, ropes with suggestive dedications, and gunpowder.

Boston Man Who Had Long Made Hotel His Home Remembered Old Friends in Will.

There is one face and one kindly Many women long for children, but because of writes Dr. Grenfell in the Wide World, smile missing in the lobby and din- sumes to pick up a penny whenever all appearance this greatest of all happears. I have been exploited to the last degree, ing room of Young's hotel that will, or wherever the can conveniently, woman of his greatest of all happears. The women whose names fellow were regord; and no sciutific or practical effort has be missed for a long time by those; and sometimes they will go out of confining nork in the house of mornal health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Versiar been made for their protection or re-, to whom the man who owted them their way to do so I remember when itservers, is done. A common suggest the compound. Write and ank them when itservers, is done. A common suggest to their way to do so I remember when itservers, is done. A common suggest to their way to do so I remember when itservers, is done. habilitation. Our auks, curies, ducks; had become a part of the big heateley, . I was a small boy, that was nearly that they be while a in it.

John Mirchert, Mas. | Caused by carelessuess and unrestrict; bachelor, without kith or kin. But was playing with some companions fears of life in a business as many ed slaughter by ludians, as well as these didn't know, as the employes of mine on the bridge, white settlers, have so far diminished of Young's herel can testify to. For a cannot exactly remember why it Vegetable Compound is a there once there was always plenty, guest of the hotel-the old man had my pocket and was showing it to my expectant mothers." - i brought families once afficent to miss pretty young telephone girls in the through my ingers and dropped to the "I highly recommend is only a shadow of what it once was ber of the firm of R. K. Barnes & buried upon his chest. Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg- and even the returns of our still val- Co., manufacturer of leather suspiles.

> of their food supplies, has made the | many bequests to his friends in the | happened. annual winter for hunt insufficient to; hotel, and they are telling over there maintain in comfort all who prosecute, of the many things he did while makit, and that in spite of the immense ing the hotel his home to make his increase in the price of pelts. Scale | a bit more cheerful for those with whom he came in daily contact. There are instances told of how he sent young stenographers home in taxicabs ; when the rain or snow was badthere are others who are keeping post cards sent them by Mr. Barnes from far southern places when he was away on business trips-and for Christmas gifts and ordinary gifts they are saying at Young's that it will be a long time before any one can take his

Sure Hubby Would Not De Any Roof Gardening.

Dr. A. F. Christian, a Boston phyapropos of this fact, told a story.

"Roof gardens," he said, "and roof gardening, during the wife's absence at the seashore, are responsible for a good deal of midsummer alcoholism. But, if the wife is home, she can restrain the roof-gardening tendencies on her husband's part.

"Thus, a would-be roof gardener said to his wife the other evening after dinner:

"'I'll have to return to the office right away, my dear. And I'm afraid post my books for the entire month.' "'Will you be going anywhere else besides the office?" she said, calmly. "'Er-no,' he replied.

"'Then,' said she, 'I'll just ask you to stop in at the corner grocery before land newspaper. With the exception it closes and get me a couple of nice matic sense. salt mackerel. You can bring them! They are doing reverence, though home with you afterward."

" Er—all right,' he muttered. Then, as he set out, gloomily, his wife said to herself with a smile:

"Well, I guess he won't do much roof-gardening tonight with two great blg wet mackerel in his pocket."

5 Latest Engine of Warfare.

A terrible weapon of warfare has been invented. In the British Naval might almost be described as devilish.

It is of the Leon torpedo mine, which engine is so constructed that it can be set to hover between any depths below ative buoyancy, and sinks until automatically a propeller is brought into type of ship, or, in the case of tidal on the deadly steel "whiskers" which project from its upper surface, and wagon? the enemy vould be sent to the bot-

Practical Danish Schools.

In the schools of Denmark, "reading and spelling are not mechanized and treated as arts complete in themselves, but taught in an incidental way. Separate spelling is unknown." These schools have been carefully studied by men sent by Commissioner Claxton to find out how they have changed "a poor, war-crippled country into a rich, happy one." Character development is one of the chief aims of the folk high school, and men and nomen of all ages go to school to er and the nomen in summer.-The "Vorid's Chronicles

No Piker.

"Of course you know what our curdoulum is?" said the head of a young somen's finishing school to Mr. Newrocks, who had called to eater his daughter.

"No, I don't," answered Mr. Newrocks, "but put that in the bill, too,

Found Radium in Jamaica. An English expirt asserts that, atter prolonged prospecting, he has discovered an extensive radium deposit on a Jamaican mountain. A sample

Are Wealthy, and Others Are Directly the Reverse.

It is a habit that a rich man as. There are pecing room of Young's hotel that will or wherever they can conveniently, woman of they or more can do Their t , fifty years ago, a very wealthy man, ties. This stagestion has it comited pound and have a fine, : "uner extinct or dangerously deplet." The man was Menry K. Barnes, a : in our city came driving along toward side. Miss Tarle" declare. A per strong 1 aby. " — Mrs. 1 ed. Our deer, owing to forest fires man whom some called a "lonely old, a high overhead railroad bridge. I son who has nothing to do after fire. The man was Henry K. Barnes, a : in our city came driving along toward Side. Miss Tarle" declares. A ten

"Lydia E. Pinkham's as to bring somi starvation to doors 40 years—as many as he had been a was done, but I dished a penny out of. Wonderful medicine for | The destruction of seal herds has many hith, and they ranged from the , boy companions when it slipped Mrs. A. M. Myrrs, Cor- enable poverty. For some reason our lobby down to the aging head whiter, pavement below. The wealthy old donville, Mo. unrivated herring and nuclears have George Betts, who had been in the man drove up and to all appearances before the solution cared botel as long as Mr. Barnes, a mem- he was in deep thought with his head, the mas been until to the meriting of the altogether. The solution cared botel as long as Mr. Barnes, a mem- he was in deep thought with his head, there was experiences, if she has been

He saw my penny, however, deliberately stopped his horse, getting out duries; has sensed none of its initcertainty in quantity and distribution As an evidence of the esteem in ; of his carriage, picked up that penny, mate relations to the community, none much for me."-Mrs. E. | The growing number of trappers, the which he held these friends, the old, pocketed it, and returning to his wag of its onligations toward those who on drove off as if nothing had ever have left her, none of those toward

> his head, I can tell you, for a penny in , the tremendous importance to all those days was as big as a dime is those who belong in her circle or who to a boy today, and I felt the loss touch it of what she makes of herself, of it keenly. That man was a multi millionaire, and by just such little things as that was how he was con- succeeded has come to a point of stantly accumulating more all of the

take advantage of his opportunities to make and to save There seem to be too many forms of temptation thrown in his way to rid him of his extra dimes and mickels, when if they were saved and deposited in some savings institution a startling result FIXED HIM FOR THE EVENING would be achieved in a few years .-Portland Express and Advertiser.

DRAMA FOUND IN EVERYTHING

Philosophical Tribute to the Morbidiy Curious, Who Are Subject to Much Criticism.

Dickens noted in his day-as I in mine-how casual people in the street would flatten their noses against the window of a chemist's shop in order to catch a glimpse of some little surgical repair which the victim of a trivial accident might be undergoing in the back DEFIOT.

"Morbid curiosity," says the superior person, who may none the less have taken his own measures to become acquainted with each gory detail. The superior person is notoriously short I'll be kept rather late. I've got to sighted and may even be said to wear blinkers; the nose flatteners are not. perhaps, articulate, and can give no philosophical description of the promptings which move them, but they are swayed, however, unconsciously, by the excitation of their dra-

> iguorant, to the foundation truth that there is drama in everything and even in nothing .- Percy Clare, in London Chronicle. --

The Perpetual Blunderer. Ever meet the affable gentleman who smilingly confesses that he has made a mistake in some matter or other and is richly and profoundly regretful-won't jou forgive him-and Annual for 1914, just published, there bear the penalty of his blunder youris a description of a contrivance that self. like a jolly fellow? Fine, gentle-mannered. valuable acquaintance. isn't he-this fellow with the infinite has now been acquired and is being capacity for blundering and the genmanufactured by a British firm. This erous capacity to apologize and leave you to hold the bag, puzzled to know just why you grasped hold of the the surface that may be desired. When thing? Afterward you regret meeting placed in the water it has a slight neg- i him and try to transfer your business elsewhere, don't you? Of course, all of us make mistakes in judgment and action which drives it upwards again. | action-and most of us are quite ready It can be used in the open sea by any to condone the occasional lapse from accuracy-but what shall we do with narbors, it could be released by a ves-1 the fellow whose blunders average 90 sel outside so as to make its way with | net cent or more? Where is his place the tide into the anchorage, and per- in the business system of the world: haps destroy shipping there. A touch Ought he not, as a mark of appreciation, be given a job driving a garbage

> Woodchuck "Bile 'Em Fust" Horace Kephar: once asked old Uncle Bob Flowers, one of his neighbors

> woodchuck?"

"Ground-box" ones hain't good, but the gray ones' Man, they'd jest make yet mouth water:

"How do you cook them?" "Cut the leetle red kernels out from

under their forelegs: then bile 'em' fust-all the strong is left in the News

Beauty of Character.

There is a sheemess, of the child, and a sweetness of the old. The sweetness of the child is largely independent of his personality. It is in his thing is true, though not quite so muca | from the station. of the young woman. But when sweetness comes at sixty it is the expres! sion of the very nature of the coul-J. M. Barrie somewhere, we believe has said that no woman is really beau tiful until she is fifty-three. The beau ty that is worth most is the beauty has been prenounced to be satisfae I that is connected with the character "sol! —Selectori

TO KEEP HIS MEMORY GREEN! PAYS TO WATCH THE PENNIES; HOPE FOR WOMEN OF FIFT:

Real Explanation of Why Some Men Time When She Should Be Philosophical and Prepared for Wise Old Age.

- lay oalling with with what all sided and denierding as that of a noman can hardly be expected to be worth much in a business as coldprocessed and convertain as politics and for which she had nad no training The notion that the woman's business is ended at fifty or sixty is for tastle? in the extrone. It only ends to be if gone below the surface of her taskanever seen in it autohing but physical the outcoming generations if it ends There was a sad heart pulsing over there she has falled to realize, too. or her personal achievement.

A woman of fifty or sixty was has sound philosophy and serenity which is of the atmost value in the mental The average boy of today does not and spiritual development of the group to which she belongs. Life at every one of its seven stages has its peculiar harrowing experiences-hope mingles with uncertainty in youth; fear and struggle characterize early manhood; disillusionment, the question whether it is worth while, fill the years from forty to fifty, but resolute grappling with each period brings one out almost inevitably into a fine serene certainty which cannot but have its effect on those who are young. er. Ripe old age-cheerful, useful, and understanding-is one of the finest influences in the world. We hang Rembrandt's or Whistler's pie ture of his mother on our walls that we may feel its quieting hand, the sense of peace and arbierement which the picture carries. We have no better illustration of the meaning of old age.—American Magazine.

TRIUMPH OF GERMAN CHEMIST

Or. You Bolton Has Succeeded in Ma. king Diamonds From Illuminating Gas,

Dr. W. Von Bolton has been trying! to grow diamonds. At a recent congress of the German Bunsen society he described the decomposition of illuminating gas under the action of sodium amalgam, which precipitated the carbon in the form of black coal and, to try it. Before I had taken a quarter. it seemed, of diamonds, but these were in too small quantity to permit of analysis. Dr. Bolton determined to all the bad symptoms have disappeared obtain a greater quantity by making! and I have gained new vim and energy. diamonds grow on some mother sub-

The Scientific American says bel placed 50 grams of 14 per cent. sodiai amalgam in a long testing tube and coated the upper layer with a di inted water-glass solution, over which he spread amorphous diamond ponder. The tube was kept at a temper nture of 100 degrees centigrade in a water bath, after which a slow cur rent of moistened illuminating gas was introduced. The amaigam was allowed to give off its mercury vapor for one month, when very little black carbon had been separated, but on the layer covered with diamond powder many particles of high brilliancy were found.

The contents of the tube were boiled in a platicum crucible with a mixture of fluoric and sulphuric acids. The microscope revealed that the amorphous powder had been converted into brilliant crystals, true diamonds, still too small, however, to allow of analy

New Use of the Banana.

"There are now in Jamaica six fac ; tories manufacturing banana figs chips, meal and floor," said James McC. Harris of Boston, who recently returned from Jamaica. "During the seasons at which the fruit is cheapest in the Smokles: "Did you ever eat a all of these plants are run at their maximum capacity. The methods of "Reckon I don't know what them drying the fruit are different in diff ferent plants, though all resort, I be lieve, to a hot air process. It takes "O. la. dozens of 'em. The red about 400 to 500 pounds of the fire to manufacture 100 pounds of mea.

"The bacana fig is as palatable as the natural fig and resembles it close ly in color. It has replaced the nat ural fig in many markets in which it has been introduced. The chips are sold primarily for breakfast fools being made into a porridge. Serera' rater—then pepper 'em and sage 'em | of the manufacturers, who deal in the want nobody there but me'"-Buffalo; and have it ground into meal there Grist mills, the same kind used for manufacturing meal from corn, are

Trust Father.

"Weil, what do you think of things?" ways and in his looks, and the same Inquired father as the 'bus drove away' "This scenery ain't what I expect-

ed," complained mother.

"I don't believe that mountain is, half as high as the booklet claimed," declared sister.

"That sugset ain't up to the standard," was brother's comment. "Go slow, folks," counseled father. "If the meals and the beds come up

to the bookiet we wou't kick."

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Return engagement, March 1, "Tillies Punctured Romance." Coyle Thea-

Estate of Daniel Keenan. Deceased Late of Charleroi, Washington courty. Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. to whom all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make and not em in a man and bake 'em to European markers, ship the chies to immediate payment and those having a nice rich brown, and—then I don't, their mile in those European clairs claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay

> H. Chas. Ford. Administrator. Denora, Pa,

Paul V. Neel Atty, for Administrator, Donora, Pa. Dec. 30-Jan 6-13-29-27-Feb 3.

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Mine-Enough Coalto Load New York to Salt Lake

half years—the time it has been in actual operation-the Vesta No. 4 today by Mine Inspector F. W Cun-lin coal mines in that, while the pres- informed. nigham. The period of 10 1-2 years closed the first of January.

The coal property of the Vesta No. 4 mine originally consisted of 40 square miles, of which 2.2 square miles have been worked out or abandoned to such extent as to protect ing care of the remainder of the property. The present workings cover an area of 3.6 square miles. There is another mine. Vesta No 5, which is opened up on the southern extremity of this property and began to ship coal this year. It will assist in extracting coal from the Vesta field.

The Vesta No 4 mine during the time it has been in operation has produced in the 13,837,599 tons of coal mined enough to make a train of railextend in an air line from New York city to Salt Lake city, or to fill four tracks from Pittsburg to Boston. Each car is 35 feat long, or a total of | 2128 miles. The mined out area would make a tunnel s.x feet high and eight was able to than cut a water plug surance. feet wide 1,263 miles long, or it would connect New York city with Omaha, coal from Vesta No. 4 is shipped by ROGRAM Nah, or he another comparison, reach level to the Jones and Laughlin Co., half way from New York to San Francisco. In the year 1912 the coal mined would fill 38,885 railroad cars of 40 tons each and make a train 258 from Pittsburg to Rochester, N. Y. feet high 147 miles long, or seven miles farther than from Pittsburg to four fans, located in different sections Cleveland.

There are about 1,050 men employ- another. A fifth or emergency fan is ed inside the Vesta No. 4 mine. The ready to be put into use at any time. coal is undercut by electric mining machines. It is hauled to the main mine. He has required all the stopside track by electric locomotives, and from there it is hauled to the halfway side track by rope haulage, (head and tail line) by a pair of 42 by 60 inch haulage engines and from this side track it is hauled by, another rope haulage (head and tail line) by a pair of engines of smaller dimensions, the grade being in favor of the loads on this last stretch of track the trolley wire by passing under it. The trains consist of 100 to 125 cars which are constructed of steel and have a capacity of about three tons each. There are about 2,490 of these cars in the mine and 32 electric locomotives.

The main side track is about five many electric accidents. miles from the tipple and is a single track from this point to the surface, excepting the half-way side track. This requires all the coal to be hauled Star tomorrow, "The Queen of Carover a single track and delivered to the tipple from one opening. All the

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Vesta No. 4 Mine, the COAL MINERS TO BE INFORMED OF WEATHER CHANGES

Latest Equipment Enriches of anticipated marked decreases in to abnormally low pressure-causing the barometric pressure. This infor-the gas to spread from the pockets mation will be sent out by Henry where it has been confined, the Train Extending From Pennywitt, chief at the weather chances of an explosion are greatly works in Pittsburg. Mr. Penny-| increased." with recently wrote a letter to mine! Mine Inspector Cunningham's re-Inspector F. W. Cunningram of the ply to Forecaster Pennywitt was that metric changes.

Through a new system mangurated sure is high, the gas in the mines is UP-TO-DATE WORKINGS by the United States Weather be- confined in the pockets and the danoperators in Western | ger of an explosion is at a minimum;

de the there is a marked less the Pennsylvania will be kept informed pressure-not necessarily, however,

Twenty-first Bituminous district, in the majority of the mines in his dis-During a period of 10 and one regard to the methods of getting trict belonged to the Pittsburg Coal the operators informed of the haro- company which had direct connection from Putsburg with all their work-The weather bureau issues the ful- ings. He suggested that the Pirtsmine at California which is the larg- lowing: "It is an established fact burg office of this concern be notified. est mine in the world, produced 13,- that the pressure of the a mosphere and stated that he would endeavor to 337,599 tons This report was made has a direct bearing on the explosions keep the other mines in his district

MONONGAHELA CHURCH DESTROYED BY FIRE

haulage and drainage ways for tak- Itailan Catholic Edifice Burned Early Sunday Morning--Black Hand Thought by Some Guilty of Starting Conflagration

several other business-houses-were-in-ing was beyond saving. danger of being destroyed Many The residence of A V. Graham, adthink the fire was a sequel to "black joining the church, and the residence road cars loaded with 40 tons each to hand" letters received recently by the of E. H. Walson were destroyed, Rev Father Massell pastor of the with a double house nearby, the church, demanding a large sum of paint shop of Rittenhouse Brothers,

spiead : apidly before the fire company ed at \$30,000, partly covered by in

in Pittsburg, where it is manufactured into coke for use in their mills

The coal seam averages 6 1-2 feet miles long, or one that would extend in thickness and is opened by a drift. The grades are, in general, very The area mined out in the year would slight excepting in some local dips, make a tunnel six feet wide and eight where as high as eight per cent is reached. The mine is ventilated by and operated independently of one

> R. B. Drum is the manager of the pings, over casts, and inside buildings to be constructed of stone and concrete of unusual thickness, compared with other mines in this locality. He has required all wolley wire to be hang on the opposite side of the entry from which rooms are turned in order to eliminate the chances of the employes in coming in contact with This requored two trolley poles on each electric locomotives on account of rooms being turned to the right on one entry and to the left on another. Mr. Cunningham states that his opinion these precautions have eliminated

See the big three reel special at the margue." Also other good ones.

R H Rock Cochier

St. Anthony's Italian Catholic which had been frozen during the Church at Monongahela and four might. Two explosions were heard The four troops are stationed at Butdwelling houses were destroyed by shortly before 4 o'clock and before ler, Wyoming, Pettsville and Greensfire at 4 o'clock Sunday morning and the flames were discovered the build-

adjoining, and a barn owned by Frank The fire started in the hurch and Underwood. The damage is estimat-

FOR RECITAL AT BAPTIST CHURCH

A varied program that will include some of the world's famous music by famous singers and players, some of the old-fashioned and much loved hymns and even comedy numbers will be rendered at the First Baptist church Tuesday evening, when a Vic-PROF. WRIGHT trolzerecital will he given. One of the large sweet-toned Victrolas has been secured together with the best kind

Caruso, the noted tenor, Mm. Sembich, Schumann-Heink, Scotti, Harry Lauder and others who are rarely heard by people from a town like Charleroi may be heard Tuesday. So that with lights turned off it takes

quartet in "The Spinning Wheel;" the United States this summer. the fine old home of Cottoballis "Holy Ghost with Light Divine;" "The Vows We Plighted" from Il Trovotore by Caruso; and a number of other selections of similar popu- Flame," the big three-red Itala pic-

The affair will be held by the Baptist Young People's Union and will be followed by a brief social time.

Underworld Drama at the Palace

"The Crime and the Law" is the each performance. title of an exciting underworld drama in three reels at the Palace Theatre! tonight. This will be given in ad-Bank Hall, Charleroi on Tuesday, dition to two other reels, making five February 4 by Spridak Bros., manapictures in all. It is a particularly gers. Music furnished by Vezelte and strong bill,

Proposed to Increase Number of State Constabulary

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short time, but the police are in such will be blocked.

The present membership of the police force is something like 240 men. There are four troops, each with a captain, a lieutenant, one first sergeant, four sergeants and five corporals and forty-five men. The men are all enlisted and practically every man has had experience in army, navy, marine corps or national guards, several of them have records in wars. The office force consists of the superintendent, deputy superintendent, chief clerk and stenographer.

It is said that the movement for a larger force is due to the demands made for the services of men in the last year or so, practically every county having asked for men for duty during fairs, old home week or other celebrations, the requests for details the State cannot supply the demand was the second highest in a year. for men to patrol in farming districts. have given valuable aid in breaking up violations of the laws.

That the proposed increase will be bitterly fought by members from industrial and mining districts goes without saying.

NOT LOST IN **PHILIPPINES**

Prof. R. G. Dean, superintendent of recognize the voices of the singers the Charleroi schools, states he is at an's club was in charge of the pro-Among the numbers that will be a loss to understand how the rumor gram. rendered will be the famous Sextet originated. He says he had a letter from Lucia by Caruso, Tetrazinni from his brother, in which he told of "Hallelujah Chorus;" "The Rosary," reason of storm but does not speak margue." Also other good ones. by Schumann-Heink; "Old Black of any loss of life. Further, Prof. Joe." by a male quartet; Alida with a C. E. Wright expects to return to

\$50,000 Fire at the Coyle.

It is stated that "Palace and ture to be presented at the Coyle Theatre tonight cost \$50,000 to produce. It represents one of the most expensive conflagrations ever shown in moving pictures. in addition while be presented "Life's Lottery," a three reel Milano, making six reels for

Thre will be a dance given in the Jones, Orchestra. 163-12

SPEAKER TO OSLERIZE LEGISLATIVE LOBBYISTS

TO FORCE Groundhog is New Rule to be Rigidly Some Prophet:

> Punxsutawney Prophet Sure CARSON HAS NEW PLAN Hit it Right First Day

After Seeing Shadow

Though press agents for the A proposition to increase the mem- weather works had hitle to say about! bership of the four troops of State it Sunday was groundhog day and the police to 75 or 100 men each is be- Punx sutowney weather nuisance piling considered by state officials, and ed off his little prophetic stunt with it will be determined within the next according to popular and fond be after their adjournment last Threeweek or so whether to p_sent a bill her that the next six weeks of weathfor more men. It is expected that er will be gingery. If the groundhez the biennial move to abolish the state came out of his hole Sunday, he to catch up in printing the flood of police force will be started within a didn't have any trouble whatever en bills introduced the members of the ling his "shadder." The kind of house will face a rule against lobbyweather today would indicate that demand it is thought the movement the forecast he made was a good one

Month in River Shipping Business

every way this year at Lock No. 4 would be "dry." But if the "wets" last summer being so numerous that than January of last year. The coal carried the county and the "drys" a force of 1,000 men could heve been trade was nearly seven millions her-, carried the city or town, the city or used Another cause for the proposed ter than in January 1912. The river town would be "dry". Or if the city increase is the demands from rural was open practically all the month, or town voted "wet" and a ward votedistricts for protection, one of the the only time that navigation was ed "dry," the ward would be dry. This objects in the platform of the agri- impossible being at the time of the plan was not popular with the other cultural conservation committee of floods. Even the rainfall was bet- members the State Conservation Commission ter than January in 1912. This year being the creation of rural police if the rainfall amounted to 5.83. which of passing a local antion act as they

as follows: Down stream-lockages, state wide prohibitory amendment, 657; steamers, 344; boats, barges and has materially weakened the chances flats, 1,483. Up stream-lockages, 637; steamers 335; boats, barges and flats 1,431.

MONESSEN CLUB HOLDS RECIPROCITY MEETING

Mrs. C. L. Schnick was nostess at the Monongahela schools, has receive the annual Reciprocity meeting of ed a letter from Prof. W. D. Wright, the Woman's club of Monessen Saturof Preston, Kan., in which he speaks day afternoon, when Mrs. Samuel perfect are the Victrolas of today of the report concerning the drown- Semple, president of the State Federing of his brother, Prof. C. E. Wright ation of Women's clubs was a guest in the Philippines. Prof. Wright, and one of the chief speakers. Mrs. nostretch of imagination at all to who was former superintendent of E. C. Sattley, president of the Wom-

See the big three reel special at the Scotti and equally noted persons; the damage to the school buildings by Star tomorrow, "The Queen of Car-

by Alter

Enforced in House

Washington Legislator nelieves County too Large Unit for Local Option

Harrisburg, Feb. 3.-When the legday in order to give the printer time ing on the ficor, while the legislature is in session. This rule was one of the 67 new regulations adopted at the beginning of the session, and Speaker Alter says he proposes to enforce it rig dly Heretofore lobby ists have been pointed to mingle among the members while in session, and to uige theil persuasive mowers at all times. It is propable that Speaker Alter's decision to enforce the labbying rule was prompted by the intredue on the control of medicate, January Proves Good patterned afte a lan enacted in Ohio, to commo! lobbelens to register and take out license and file reports.

Corntainus Carson of Washington county, has outlined what he terms a progressive plan for Irval option. He wantes a Martindred allowing wards in cities or boroughs to be a first unit; cities and towns a second unit and counties a third unit. If the entire vote of the county gave the January was a better month in drys" a majority, the entire county

Local optionists are not as sure now were at the beginning of the session. There were 16,974,000 bushels of Not only are they short in the house The State police are also in demand coal shipped through Lock No. 4 dur- about 19 votes, but their forces are for service in the hunting season and ing August this year. This amount divided, and members who were unwas not as large as the December certain at the beginning have now total shipments which were 18,864.000 lined up in opposition. The adoption of the county unit and the intro-During the month the record was duction of a measure to submit a of a local option bill even passing the house. It is now stated that indications are that such a measure will never emerge from the senate com-

Employment of engineers, conductors or flagmen unless they have had at least a year and a half experience as firemen, brakemen or switchmen is prohibited by a bill to be introduced into the House tomorrow night by Representatives Thomas Carter of Allegheny county. This bill has been advocated by various railroad men's organizations and was before the last

Interest in the house session will center in the action to be taken on the two amendments to the constitution, one for woman suffrage and the other for popular election of United States senators. The woman suffrage committee wall attend the ses-(Continued on fourth page)

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GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS.

It is refreshing to note that one of the results of the craze for progressive legislation at Harrisburg, is a disposition to do business on business principles. The is manifested by a general spirit of inquiry and investigation, and an apparent desire on the part of the members of the legislature to see that employes of the state earn thir salaries, and that the various departments are being conducted for the benefit of the public instead of the political organiza-

As a matter of fact every state in the union and even the national government is imbued with the same spirit. In the changing economic conditions, by which every individual's wants and desires are exceeding his income, there is a decided sentiment for the retrenchment of public expenses, and a demand for the elimination of politics from the conduct of the business affairs of the public. Waste and extravagance are too. now being felt individually, and this makes a stronger appeal than partisian politics. This is what has resulted in a demand for the non-partisan ballot, and with this in effect a big step in the direction of eliminating partisan politics from the local and county administration of business affairs will be made. With the high cost of living pinching on every side, public waste and extravagence will no longer be tolerated, and the conduct of public affairs will! from this time hence be conducted more on a business basis.

CONDITIONS HOPEFUL

In its weekly forecast of the business situation of the country the Financial Review, assued by the banking house of Henry Clews & Co., presents a most hopeful situalon. It says that the tariff scare is about ended, and as the adminismanum to l'esqueme-cièce masur tour-

not get after the corporations any more vigorously than did Attorney! General Wickersham of the Taft administration, there is nothing more to fear from that quarter.

The only cloud on the business and industrial horizon is the social unrest, which is being manifested in strike and labor agitation. This un

sources. Its main incitment, however is the wage question, arising from the present high cost of fiving. The latter is being slowly, albeit painfully adjusted. In some cases prices are declining, particularly of food products, as a result of last year's beneficent harvest. In other cases reliaf is being partially effected through wage concessions where the scale of pay has been particularly low. It should be noted that most of the labor troubles are in the ranks of low paid labor. Business, however, continues generally active, and notwithstanding surface discouragements, the mills as a rule are running full time.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

The Democrats seem to be averse to any lawmaking of any good kind unless they have an active hand in the whole thing. Still that's a good

Member of the Mononganeia Valley er that the country's future hangs on against a little child has not been whether or not Woodrow would row born in Spain." Woodrow if Woodrow wanted Woodlow rowed. That is a matter of could row Woodrow.

> We are to have five-cent pieces, with a buffalo on one side and an Indian head on the other side. And all we can say how appropriate; wish we had a nickel's worth.

> An old proverb is "save your pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves." That is the dickens of it. They take such good care of themselves that they never get near

If there is any time a decent sensible man would avoid popping the question it is valentine time.

Dr. Mary Shaw had a proposal of marriage and it broke up a meeting. However, the fact is not surpris-

"Sherman's terse description of war aptly fitted the city council's mood yesterday."-Exchange. Aw. quit your swearing.

Its a good sign for a person to be fond of a baby buggy.

A Toronto man wants physician to wear gayer clothes. Aw, quit it.

Perhaps the only man who does not need to drown a client to get paid off. all his money is the man's lawyer.

Some men are so selfish that they not only want to run the political machinery of one party, but the machinery of all parties.

An angel is the man woh will loan money without any security. Such a man is usually a devil of a feliow

It seems to be up to the woman's ceased about forty years ago. suffrage bureau to alter Alter's plans

A legislator is known by the legislation he attempts.

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In This Paper

problem and springs from various PICKED UP IN PASSING

"Henry Clay Ide, our Minister to j Spain," said a Washington official, gets on well in Madrid because he has a great affection for the Spanish that of the typical criminal." He be

"Mr. Ide, while no champion of the bull fights, hates to hear the Spaniards abused for cruelty on this head.

"He tells an ancedote of a Spaniard traveling from San Sebastion to with an American.

"'You Spaniards are a great nation,' the American said, but I can't understand how a nation that produced Velasquez and Valdez can stomach the savage cruelty of the bull fight."

at this, emitted a great cloud of cigaret smoke, and said:

"'You have in America a number of societies for the prevention of cruelty bowwows. The English addiction to to children, I believe?"

"'And they do good work?'

"'Oh, splendid work!' "Now the Spaniard, showed his

white teeth in a smile. "'Well, senor, such societies would be useless in my country,' he said. Some paragraphers seem to consid-i "The man who would lift his hand

At one of the rura! teachers' instatesmanship and diplomacy that stitutes recently, a teacher related should be settled at once, but doesn't an experience that occurred in her it seem possible that the only thing school. She was trying to explain to be solved isw hether or not Wood, wireless telegraphy, and how it workrow would row Woodrow if Woodrow ed. Having no specific knowledge on the subject, she could only explain the system in general terms, which was altogether barren of detail. After she had finished one of the boys in the class, a 12-year-old, held up his

"What is it William?" the teacher

"You wasn't quite right about the way they send wireless messages, replied the lad, and he placeded to give his version, which was astonishingly correct as to details.

"Where did you learn all that?" asked the teacher in surprise.

"Saw it at the movin' picture show" riumphantly exclaimed the lad.

PRACTICALLY ALL OF FOUR PER CENT BONDS PAID OFF

The Harrisburg Telegraph states that the redemption of State bonds to the extent of \$2,050 leaves but \$6,000 of the 4 per cent issue of 1811 outstanding, and they are held by a resident of Bermuda. Just a year ago today the State called the bonds of the issue, amounting to \$1.644.400, of 👭 which \$1,112,150 were 4 per cents. and \$532,250 3 1-2 per cents. All of the 3 1-2 per cents, have been

The state debt now amounts to \$657,100.02, of which \$500.000 are what is known as agricultural college bonds and bear 6 per cent. They have some time to run. The balance is made up of old loans on which interest ceased long ago and which have been caalled time and again. One of these loans dates from 1821 and amounts to \$230. No one knows where it is held. Of the 1841, \$96, 093 is outstanding and interest

At present the State has \$100,000 over and above its bonded debt and could pay off every cent if the holders of the securities would present them for redemption.

MANY MEMBERS RECEIVED BY W. A. CHURCH

The crowning service in the evangelistic campaign conducted during the month of January by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Burson in the Washington Avenue Tresbyterian church was held yesterday morning. Since the meetings closed one week ago, six; persons have professed faith in Christ. Sunday the church welcomed new members, and 72 persons were received, all but six on profession of faith. It was the largest communion in the history of the church, and there is som a number who was ep ply for membership at a later time.

Teacher Selected.

Miss Mary Richards of Long Branch borough this morning assumed the place of teacher in the Fifth grade at the Fifth street school building, made vacant by the resignation of Miss Jean. Whitehead, who this morning began her new duties as

Despair Over the State of the Country Becoming Chronic.

don physician, says that England is "drifting toward the day when the average Englishman's face will be neves, says a correspondent of the New York Sun, that "the better classes of England cannot keep pace with the fearful stress of taxation and other burdens imposed upon them and are therefore being wiped out. In other avolus, modera legislation * * * is Biarcitz in a first-class compartment replacing the better classes by a mixture of sheep and wild beasts and the nation is being propagated by those retaining primordial qualities and the primitive instinct and the average Englishman at this rate will soon have a deprayed gorilla countenance."

Despair over the state of the coun try is almost a national characteristic "The Spaniard rolled his black eyes of the English. They are never so happy as when they are being gloomy about themselves. Any copy of any English paper will show that the English people are going to the demnition patent medicines is another evidence Other nations see nothing in particu-

har the matter with the English. They seem to outsiders to be doing fairly well as nations go. What they really practice in the cheerful point of view.

His Method With Tips,

of handling the tip evil. He sends on her mother. each of his boats every once and so' often a detective, who has instructions to go into the dining room, order a large and elaborate repast and hand the waiter a tip of ten cents. If the waiter is silent or surly after receiving promptly reported. It is said that in ed at an open coal grate. no place in the world can such a number of smiling waiters be found as in the dining saloons of this particular steamship line.—New York Tribune

In After Years.

Smith-When Green was courting that young widow a couple of years ago be declared be couldn't live without her. Jones-And did he marry her? Smith-Tes. And now he is trying to get a divorce on the grounds that it's impossible to Hee with her. - Exchange.

Quite Different.

He-But I thought you'd forgiven meor that and promised to forget it? She-Yes: but I didn't promise to let you forget I'd forgiven it.

The noblest motive is the public good.

TWO DIE FROM RAD MRE AT

THE COUNTY SEAT

night Chief Patrick Curran of the guisher in his hand Chief Curran on the first floor.

led over something on the floor and reaching down picked up the burned body of his mother, Mrs. Bridget curan, ba Years of age. The tire chief carried his dying mother to the don Telegraph. second floor but finding the smoke too thick there he carried her from need is a course of mental science and the house and into the home of his brother James Curran, next door. Mrs. Curran lived about two hours dying from the frightful burns she had acceived. Miss Mary F. Curran The president of a certain line of succumbed later to the burns susconstwise steamers has a novel system tained in trying to save the life of

The fire itself was soon extinguished being confined to the one room where it had originated when Mrs. Curran went to the mantel shelf in the night presumably to see the this small gratuity his number is clock. Her night robe became ignit-

> Thankful He Was Not a Woman The late Lawson Tait, of England, the great woman's doctor, said he never went to bed at might without thanking heaven he was no be woman. No doctor ever ke " b than he what women have to suffer at some times of their lives. It was an American woman long since passed to her reward who introduced a simple combination of roots and herbs called Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that has proved wonderfully successful in mitigating suffering and curing diseases of women. It has brought unspeakable relief to thousands of women who suffered from female ills.

Historic Old Hotel. The Golden Kreuz Golden Crocks

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the oldest botel in Europe. King Ret divand I, balted at it on his way to his coronation in 1531, and no other hotel in Europe possesses records of such great actiquity as the Golden When alarm No. 14 rang in at fire Cross at Ratisbon dees or cain, buist heaquarters shortly before 11 of having land so many royal visitors o'clock in Washington Saturday as have enjoyed its bespitality. The existing visitors books, which date from 1819, contain the names of more Washington fine department was the than 500 imperial, royal and princely first on the run. Three minutes la- personages. The room is shown where ter the auto fire truck pulled up in in 1865 the late Prince Bismarck, at front of the chief's own residence at that time Prussian premier, slept when the corner of West Maiden street be came with his sovereign to hold the and Ruple avenue. With a fire extin- conference which was the last attempt to prevent war between Austria and Prussia. The negotiations were held burst through the smoke pouring in the "small hall" of the hotel under from the front door and ran through the presidency of King William of the hall to the bedroom of his mother Prussia. The bost is equally proud of the autographs of Schiller and other In the smoke filled room he stumb- men of letters which he possesses. The author of "William Tell" wrote the words "Und elne beimath ist es" ("It is indeed a home") in memory of his stay there, and no landlord could wish for a better advertisement.-Lou-

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PUBLIC SPEAKING.

And the Necessity For Cultivating the Art of Enunciation.

Speaking is one of those arts which people seem to think are unnecessary to study and learn, and the probability is that most speakers of the kind mentioned are blissfully unaware of their inaudibility. Doubtless their voice resounds comfortably in the empty spaces of their own chest and bead, and this prevents them from knowing that it does not penetrate to the auditory apparatus of other people.

To be a lecturer it is not only necessary to know your subject, but the art of enunciation and audible delivery peeds to be learned also. And the sound of one's voice in one's owr ears is a most gaisleading guide. Such people ought to be trained by being made to read or speak from one end of a large room to somebody teaching them ! at the other end, when they would soon find out that tones which will pass muster in a conversation are useless in

In conversation we carelessly star bait our syllables, leaving our interlocuter to guess them from the context, but this will not do in a public speech. where people are too far off to catch the signs. Again, a word pronounced ing a strong accent on a single syllable and sturring the other syllables-be comes reduced to a mere monosyllable when said in that manner in a large room.-Theosophica: Path.

The People of Great Britain. Ethnologically Great Britain is a mix. ture of many races, resulting from a succession of invasions. When the Romans invaded Britain the inhabitants were Celtic, mixed with an earlier Euskarian non-Aryan element. They continued to be mainly so until the fifth and sixth centuries, when the level parts of the country were overrun by German tribes. Then followed invasions by the Danes and other Scandiconquest. The inhabitants of England, and the lowlands of Scotland, there fore, sprang from an amalgamation of the original Celtic with German and Scandinavian blood Wales and the highlands of Scotland are still inhabited by descendants of the ancient Ceitic tribes. The people of cresand also are of Celtife areria atthough there in an

RAZORS IN CHINA.

They Cost Little, but They Are Made From Old Iron Horseshoes.

An interesting feature of Chinese todustry is the making of knives and razors from old horseshoes. The tocat blacksmiths in the interior cities and towns supply the great population of the empire with knives, razors and dry." scissors of an inferior quality at a very small cost. This cutlery comes from small shops, where only one or two men are employed, usually the proprietor and his sons, and is chiefly made from old horsesboes imported from England and the continent. A discarded steel shoe offers the best material for blades, but the blacksmiths prefer the old shoes of soft iron that come from Glasgow and Ham-

One British firm at Tientsin brought over a cargo of old borseshoes from Australia recently, but could not dispose of them, as the native smiths said that the iron was too bard. They up at the theater with a magnificent like the soft iron because it can be more easily worked by their primitive

class, having a cutting edge of less than two inches, costs' 20 t'ung trus "Tut, tut? I said. To wear a costabout 9 cents in American currency. It flower like that, along with such Upon the strop the blade takes a fair cutting edge, but is too soft to held it : Any number of stroppings are neces sary before the act of shaving can be ployed in the production of western cutiery. Youth's Companion.

A Modern Kaleigh. He was a stalwart young citizen, she a charming young woman. They were under an awning. The rain had ceased, but the street was muddy. He did not look like Sir Walter Raleigh. nor did she look like Queen Elizabeth. But probably Q. E. never looked

"Wuxtry poipers!" shouted a news-

"Say, kid," he said, "are you too busy to earn a haif dollar?"

"Well, Bo," replied the boy, "do I look like a cheap edition of Mr. Rocke-by-baby? Show me de mun." "Well, boy, take your papers, spread em out from curb to car track. Cover

the mud with 'em. Get busy!" He paid the astonished boy. The car came. He bowed in courtly manner to the queen. She blushed and

"Oh, Billy, you foolish boy!" But proudly as Q. E. could have done.

for life. He is her meal ticket now .-Chicago Record-Herald.

"More Bacon."

Wickford, Rhode Island, was famous ing." for its good cheer, and in "Early Rhode in the ordinary English way-of throw. Island" W. B. Weeden has an enter- joined the empress. "How did it haptaining tale of John Randolph of Roa- pen?" noke, who was once a visitor at the

> Newport and made his journey on sing in the chapel. Between the servhorseback with his cousin Edmund ices the boys took to clambering over secretary of state under Washington All the way from New York "ham and eggs" had been the universal fare. At them and sent word forbidding the Wickford Congdon said he would give dangerous sport. But the attraction them clams for supper. The eccentric of the scaffolding was irresistible. On John of Roanoke rubbed his hands in pleased expectation. Then appeared the host again, saying the tide was too Theresa expostulated with Von Reuthigh for clams, but they should have some capital quabaugs.

who did not know that the quahaug is navian tribes and lastly the Normar a hard shelled variety of clam, "more

The Academy Shine.

The man who has the most highly polished shoes in Paris today is Paul Bourget. To one of his friends who was marveling not long ago at their incomparable brilliancy he communi cated, under an oath of secrecy, this recipe:

"First you wash the shoe so-so with some water. Then you dry it and rub blacking cloth over it. Next you take itself. Then with a sheep bone you you spread on with your thumb. All with the light emitted by the millions you have to do after that is to let it

For your shoes to acquire the academy brilliancy you polish unceasingly and then polish them some more. Paris Pele Mele.

Flowers Instead of Boots.

M. Max Reinhardt, the famous producer of wordless plays, endured poverty in his youth, and of those lean years many stories are extant.

"Once in Berlin," said a German actor, "Reinhardt, who was playing with me in a cheap stock company, turned mauve orchid in his buttonhole and on his feet a pair of atrocious boots with their soles tied on by means of

"I ventured to take Reinbardt to task. shocking boots!

contemptacusty:

For \$3 I could buy a pair of comcompleted. After the blades are forged monplace, machine made boots in any Puck, they are simply case hardened and not shop in town but for the same sum subjected to the careful tempering em. I can get at a florist's whom I alone if y know three of these marvelously beau- and if you have been doing something dful orchids."

THE "GOBLIN FRIAR."

One of the Spectors That Are Said to Haunt Newstead Abbey.

Newstead appey, the nome of Lord [1] Byron, has the reputation of being baunted by more than one specter. and many curious noises and strange sights have been heard and seen by residents and visitors there. But the best known and most noted specter Ponnected with the place and immortalized in Byron verse is the "Goblin" Friar." The particular chamber which this specter is supposed especially to frequent and which is known par excellence as the "baunted chamber" adjoins Byron's bedroom. Lord Byron and many others not only believed in the existence of the Black Friar, but asserted that they had really seen it. It did not confine its visitations, bowever, to the "haunted chamber," but at night walked the cloisters and other portions of the abbey.

A monk arrayed In cowl and beads and dusky garb ap-Now in the moonlight and now lapsed

in shade, With steps that trod as heavy, yet un-

heard. This apparition is the evil centus of the Byrous, and its appearance portends misfortune of some kind to the member of the family to whom it appears. Lord Byron fully believed that he beheld this apparition a short time before the greatest misfortune of his life, his ill starred union with Miss Millbanke. Alluding to his belief in these things, he said:

I merely mean to say what Johnson said-That in ne course of some six thousand

AH mations have believed that from the A visitant at intervals appears,

And what is strangest upon this strange head Is that whatever bars the reason rease Gainest such beliefs there's something

stronger still in its behalf, let those deny who will -Kansas City Star.

HAYDN AND THE ROD.

When the Budding Composer Wes Flogged by Royal Command.

An amusing incident of the healthy boyhood of the great composer, Joseph Haydn, is given by Mary Marwell Moffat in her biography of the Austrian empress, Maria Theresa.

When von Reutter became choirmas ter of St. Stephen's cathedral be had: Joseph Haydn among his pupils.

During a visit to the Hungarian Prince Esterhazy, in 1773, Maria The resa took occasion to say a word or ity, "I can tell you just what"praise to Haydn, who had composed ; honor and had conducted the perform-Then, like Q. E., she sentenced him ance. She expressed the conviction that she had seen him before, although she could not remember the occasion.

"The last time your majesty was pleased to take notice of me," said Many years ago Congdon's taveru in Haydn, "you ordered me a good thrase-

"That does not sound like me." re-

Then Haydn told of a Whitsuntide when, with other pupils of Von Reutter

Mr. Randolph was on his way to he had been brought to Schoenbrunn to the scaffolding of the new wings of the palace. The empress caught sight of the following day the boys were again risking their necks. When Maria ter his surmise that the ringleader was "that young scamp, Joseph Hadyn," "Good heavens," exclaimed Randolph. led her to suggest that the rod be used to improve his memory.

The Glowworm Cavern.

The greatest wonder of the antipodes is the celebrated glowworm cavern, discovered in 1891 in the heart of the Tasmanian wilderness. The cavern or caverns (there appears to be a series of such caveras in the vicinity, each sepsrate and distinct) are situated near the town of Southport, Tasmania, in limestone bluff, about four miles from Ida bay. The appearance of the wain cavern is that of an underground river. the entire floor of the subtertaneous a second cloth, softer than the first, passage being covered with water and rub until the shine is perfection about a foot and a half in depth. These wonderful Tasmanian caves are simrub for five minutes to fix the blacking. Har to all caverus found in limestone and that operation puts it in the proper formation, with the exception that condition to receive the polish, which their roofs and sides literally shine of glowworms which inhabit them.

> Strange Cure For Lunacy. Our forefathers were so fond of the whip that they seem to have regarded it as a cure for lunacy and even for smallpox. The accounts of a Buntingdonshire parish under date 1691 bave the entry, "Pd. in charges taking up a distracted woman, watching her and, whipping her next day, 8s. 6d.." and e few years later eightpence is paid for "whinning two people of had the smallpox."-London. Standard.

How, Indeed?

Small Boy-Sister said to ask if you had any invisible ink. New Drug Clerk rafter looking among some bottles)-I guess we haven't at least i don't see any. Small Boy (contemptuously)-Huh! How do you expect to

Restaurant patron (caustically)-i am glad to see your baby has shot up. Reinhardt frowned and answered wadam. Mother-Yes, sir. Too are the only thing that's pleased blm slace he saw the animals eat at the s

> If your spirits are low do something. do something different - E. B. Hale

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was extremely affable. "We have a large stock of crapes." she explained. "Let me show you some new French goods, very popular at this time for every kind of mourning and designed to express every degree of grief. If you will tell me for whom you are in mourning I can fix you out In exactly the right thing."

"Husband." replied the customer "In that case." said the girl gracious-

"Young lady," interrupted the older yourself. This is the fourth husband I've buried, and I know all about it."-

St. Paul Disparch.

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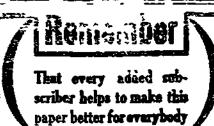
### SPEAKER TO OSLERIZE LEGISLATIVE LOBBYISTS

(Continued from First Page) reading. The other resolution is on a dnal passaye.

Two important hearings announced, for the month in addition to mothers' pension and the Philadelphia small council Wednesday, are cold storage pills Tuesday and child labor February 12. The senate committee or Public Health and Samtation will hear the objections to the pure food bills February 11.

#### Dies at Monongahela.

John Damels, Sr., aged 75 years, of Monongahela, died at the home there of his daughter, Mrs. C. F. Hoffman, Friday afternoon. The funeral took sion to see their bill go through first | place Sunday afternoon Mr. Daniels: was the father of Mrs. F. J Johnson cf Charleron



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levy boys claim that was by acci-|entertaining speaker.

Stewart, captain of the State Col- TENTH REGIMENT lege team, Valentour and Tobin were

This might have been for the reason that the ball was nearly always to be found bounding in State territory. Very was in the struggle for State and was handy man. All of the Dunlevy team played well, individually collectively and otherwise.

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| State College-1.       | Dunlevy-4.  |
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| Meixner L. H           | Rosini      |
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| Dutemple, R H.         | . O'Brien   |
| Stewart L.O.F          | Smith       |
| Gregg L.I E            | Hall        |
| Valentour C.F          | Gray        |
| Very R.I F             | Rassell     |
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| entour. Referee-Laver. |             |
| men-Barr, Dunlevy: (   | Gray, State |
| College.               |             |
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## FRIENDS WATCH AS FOREIGNERS FIGHT

While 20 men looked on, Otto Blaze: aged 45, of Republic, in Fayette county, five miles from Brownsville, and Michael Jotti, ar insurance agent, of the same place, fought a revolver duel on the railroad track near Big Meadow run at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening Blaze died from a bullet wound in the head. Jotti escaped and is being sought by police

### STATE TROOPS ASSIGNED TO MONONGAHELA

The division of state constabulary which was assigned to Monongahela recently, arrived in town Saturday morning. The division is composed of three members, headed by Sergt. Paul B. Stout, and two privates, C. E. Ekean and Frederick Ames. They are from Troop A and came overland on their horses from Robertsdale, Huntingdon county. They are located at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Steel on Chess street, where the other state troopers made their headquarters.

Earl Franze Dies.

Earl Chandler Franze, aged 10 months, died Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Franze, at 905 Crest avenue. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon with services conducted at 2 o'clock at the home by Rev. C. P. Bastian of Christ Lutheran church. Interment will be in the Charleroi cemetery.

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## PREPARES FOR RIG RANOURT

Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen, M by the proper advantage of affairs Uriontown, and Col. J. B. Yohe, genat the proper time, the Dunlevy team eral manager of the Pittsburg and of the Press Soccer league defeated Lake Erie railroad will be two of the tam on the Charleroi field Saturday quet to be held by the Belle Vernon committee is looking after arrangements for the affair, Col. Yohe wrote Saturday that he would come.

Three years ago Col. Yohe attend-The Dunlevy forwards were cspe- ed a Belle Vernon Civic League but cially strong. Smith, Hall and Gray que; and made an address. His fadivided the points among them. melaity with the history of Belle Ver-The only point that State scored was non and the surrounding community tallied by Valentour, and the Dun-Implies him a most interesting and

## UKUEKEU UUI FUK

## THE INAUGURAL

The Tenth Regiment has been ordered to prepare steelf for a trip to Washington on March 4 to take part in the inauguration parade for Presidelicated Woodrow Wilson. Gen. C. M. Clement, of Sunbury, will be the commander of a provisional brigade of Pennsylvania troops, which will be composed of the First Infantry daughters Miss Mildred and Genevieve of Philadelphia, a part of the First returned home Sunday from a visit brigade; the Tenth Infantry of the at Washington. Second brigade, representing Western Pennsylvania, and the Fourth Infantry, composed of the central and eastern companies, to which will Pittsburg Saturday night. be attached four companies to make it a 12-company regiment. Company A of Monorgahela, will begin divil work at once to perpaie for a "ip It is not impossible that the Charle ron Brigade will be included in the Pannsylvania troops. The parade mander of the brigade asking that | ed to their home in Midland. O. the brigade does not fal to cour-

## REVOLVER DUEL DEBT OF \$691,000 CARRIED BY THE **COUNTY SEAT TOWN**

The indebtedness of Washington according to the annual statement of finances for the year erding January 6, 1913, is \$691,829, all of which is embodied in the bonded or funded debt. except \$6 \$29, which is owed! on a judgment secured against the municipality

The taxable valuation of property as listed in the statement is \$11,444,-335 divided among the carious mards as follows: First ward, \$1,296,905: Second ward, \$1,909,470; Third ward, \$1,156,790; Fourth ward, \$1,952,820; Fifth ward, \$1,052,055; Sixth ward, \$1,119,190; Tyler ward, \$1,995,815; Eighth ward, \$960,960.

The municipal assets amount to \$440,809.02. These include cash in the various funds, uncollected taxes, liens due the borough, property of all kinds and a sewage disposal plant, the latter valued at \$100,000.

During the present year according to the financial statement there will mature bonds to the amount of \$24,-500. Of this amount \$500 is from the old bonded debt of West Washington borough, incurred before consolidation. Bonds to the amount of \$16,000 mature on October 1 and to the amount of \$8,500 on November 1.

### SMALL BLAZE THE RESULT OF COALS STRIKING FLOOR

Though there was a vicious ringing of the fire alarm from the corner of Tenth street and McKean avenue on Saturday night at midnight, there was little fire to be found. Live coals from a coal stove had dropped on the floor of a foreign family's home, starting a blaze. The fire was quickly extinguished and the damage was small.

Charles Frederick Morse, organ-Detroit, Mich., and Secretary of the United States Organists Guild will give a pipe organ recital .' the Presbyterian church at Cal fore.1, Pa., next Thursday night, Feb. war-6. Mr. Morse was formerly e cha of piano and organ at the Normai there and is well known ale : inc

Monongahela valley.

And the second in the second of the second o

Miss Bethel Bowman, who has been at home a few days from Morgantown, W. Va., where she is taking a

University, will return to her studies. The term is divided into two semesters and tomorrow will be the beginning of the second semester.

Miss Clara G. Cooper left today for McKeesport to attend the meeting there of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Rhetta Rainey, of Thomas Station, and Miss Ora Bryant of Finleyville were over Sunday guests of Miss Clara G. Cooper.

Miss Cecilia Teitelbaum has gone to New Kensington to visit relatives. T. J. Allen is in Pittsburg today on

Mrs. H. J. Booth is in Pittsburg Guy Moffitt and J. Christy Roberts

were callers in Monongahela Sunday evening.

daughter Helen were Brownsville visitors over Surday. Mrs. Emma Dawson left today for

New Waterford, Ohio, where she will visit relatives and friends. The regular monthly meeting of

the Women's Christian Temperance, Urion is cheduled to be held on Tuesday evening of this week. Miss Lottie Michener was in Coal Certer Sunday, the guest of her

grandparents. M and Mrs. J. Lowstutter and

Misses Ruth Rice and Lulu Buffle and Messrs C. Smith and J. Best were attendants at the Nixon Theatre in

James Peterman visited over Sunday at his home in Meadville.

Miss Almira Myers is visiting relatives in Glassport for a few days.

Mr and Mrs Frank Rigby who have been visiting their paients, Mr. committee has written to the oni-, and Mrs Goorge Rigby, have return-

> George Rigby, Jr visited in Pittaburg Sunday.

Miss Marcella Ritzer visited relatives in Pitrsburg Sunday. Rev and Mrs. E. G Stanley are

spending the day in Pitthsurg. Miss Ruth Cook returned home Saturday after visiting relatives in Pittsburg

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